

Police Department Examined

Page 22

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 90th Year
Issue No. 45

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 4, 1977

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Hot Weather Relaxation

With the weather continuing on the hot and humid side, Helen Steeves, 11, 5 Clinton Court and Steve Ford, 13, 187 Andover St., pass the time casting a line in the Shawsheen river in the mill pond area of Ballardvale off Andover street.

The fish were a bit reluctant to stir about, but the setting made for a pleasant summer afternoon of relaxation.

Sacred Heart Work May Begin Soon

Salary Increases Approved

Central office school administrators Tuesday night were granted salary increases of 5 to 7 percent, during school committee action which also saw the creation of 11 new positions.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert will be receiving \$36,750 for the year, retroactive to July 1, while Theresa McNally, his confidential secretary, will receive \$11,000. Business/Personnel Manager Edward Maguire's salary was upped to \$25,750; Of-

(Continued on Page 36)

Crowninshield Corp., developers for the conversion of the Sacred Heart School to apartment use, is aiming toward a September start for the conversion of the building.

Annie C. Harris, vice president of the Peabody real estate development firm, said this week, that plans are progressing well and actually, "faster than expected," now that the board of appeals has granted the company a permit for the proposed development.

Ms. Harris explained that the company is currently in the process of obtaining mortgage funds for the project and interviewing contractors for the work, which will result in conversion of the school building to apartment use, mostly of the one bedroom variety.

She anticipated that the contractor would probably be selected in a week or so, following final negotiations. This

would then lead to final design and planning of the conversion.

Application for a building permit and actual construction work could get underway as early as mid-September, Ms. Harris said.

The board of appeals decision which allows the firm to begin work sooner than if it had to wait for approval via town meeting of a zoning change, has not altered the original proposal significantly, Ms. Harris pointed out. There was

elimination of a couple of two bedroom units from the original plan, but there is no major changes in the plan as presented several months ago to the town's industrial development commission, planners, selectmen and other town agencies.

There will be no exterior alterations to the building, once the administrative offices of the American Woolen Co.

(Continued on Page 48)

Town Buys Courses

The Andover School Committee Tuesday night set aside \$8000 with which to buy 40 Andover High pupils courses at Phillips Academy during the coming year.

Under an exchange policy established a few years ago, Andover High pupils have been attending PA courses not offered in their own school on a space available basis. PA students have not opted to use Andover High facilities — in particular business education — and so the private school indicated a while back that the free tuition basis agreement would have to come to an end.

Headmaster Theodore Sizer told the school committee that the program had worked out very well and that Andover High pupils who had attended PA courses

were exceptionally well qualified and had contributed to the classes they attended.

An added plus for PA, he said, was that there was absolutely no paperwork involved.

(Continued on Page 36)

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In Today's Townsmen

Religious News.....	16
For Milady	17-19
Births	20
Deaths	20
Editorials	26
Jack Anderson	28
Sports	29-32
Classified Ads	36-47

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2 Receives Research Grant



Dr. John I. Bruce

World renowned parasitologist, Dr. John I. Bruce, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science at the University of Lowell, has received a three-year \$365,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study schistosomiasis.

Schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease affects 200 million people worldwide and is still on the increase. Found principally in tropical and subtropical countries, the disease follows a chain-like infection, spreading disease to peoples of Southeast Asia, Japan, China, Brazil, Venezuela, Africa and the Mideast. In North America, however, a certain strain of schistosomiasis affects animals. Humans

come into contact with the strain, but their bodies destroy it. However, they develop a rash called swimmer's itch, which is common around the Great Lakes region.

The more harmful form of the disease causes anemia, weight-loss, and appetite loss. As the disease progresses it causes severe damage to the major body organs, especially the liver and spleen. Victims are susceptible to secondary lethal infection.

The cycle starts when larvae called cercariae burrow through the skin and migrate to the lungs through the bloodstream. After seven days the larvae travels to the liver where they take 28 days to mature into adult flatworms.

In the liver the worms mate and then move to blood vessels surrounding the intestines, bladder or pelvic regions. Females lay eggs in this area which are then excreted from the body. Once outside, the eggs infect snails which then release the larvae into water. A human can be infected simply by wading in water that contains infected snails.

In some countries, such as Egypt, schistosomiasis has reached epidemic proportions. Under the auspices of the NIH and with the cooperation of the Egyptian Government, Dr. Bruce will study schistosomiasis in that country. He has received a \$250,000 grant entitled "The Snail Genus *Bulinus*: Factors Concerned With Its Transmission of Schistosomiasis in Africa." The research will be conducted in collaboration with the University of Michigan and Ain Shams University of Cairo, Egypt. U. Lowell Biology professors Drs. Robert M. Coleman and John C. Mallet will take part in this research.

Dr. Bruce is also currently working under a \$360,000 grant from the Edna McConnell Foundation of Boston, and has just completed a \$250,000 two-year study of schistosomiasis for AID and the Mekong Coordinating Committee (World Health Organization in the Mekong Delta). Dr. Bruce has also received support from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Bruce and his colleagues at the University of Lowell conduct much of their research at the University's Research Foundation.

At the Research Foundation, Dr. Bruce collaborates with a complete research

team which includes parasitologists, immunologists, veterinarians, as well as undergraduate and graduate students from the University of Lowell. Drs. Karen Crawford, Yuns San Liang, Chin-Tosng Lo are part of the research team. Other faculty members who will participate in this research are Professor James Doherty and Dr. Arthur Mittler. Greg Otto, a primate handler, Valerie Knowlton, a research technician, and Penny Neault, a research assistant, aid the researchers.

The U. Lowell researchers are currently testing anti-schistosomiasis drugs in

primates. This is the last stage before the drugs are tested in humans.

In addition to its role in helping to eradicate world-wide suffering, the Research Foundation has considerable impact on the Merrimack Valley region by employing individuals from the area, and by purchasing local goods and services, says Dr. Bruce. Dr. Bruce plans to study other parasitic diseases within the near future, such as oncocerciasis. This particular disease causes blindness.

Dr. Bruce lives in Andover with his family.

Named Controller

Thomas W. Muldoon has been named Controller for GTE Sylvania Training operation, part of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. The operation conducts vocational, language and management preparation courses in the United States and overseas.

Mr. Muldoon has been responsible for the financial management of such business areas as tactical radios, communication switching and data communications at GTE Sylvania's Eastern Division in Needham, Mass. since 1964. He succeeds Robert J. Pauline.

Before joining GTE Sylvania, Muldoon was a business analyst at Western Electric Corporation in North Andover, and a program administrator for RCA Corporation in Burlington.

A native of Lawrence, Muldoon attended Northeastern University where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He has also pursued courses at Boston University School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon and their four children live in North Andover.

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Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between July 26 and August 2.

July 26 - 8 Chatham Road, Thomas Lutz, electrical fire; Boston & Maine Railroad, box car fire; 4 Aspen Circle, G. Sprinsky, house fire.

July 27 - 37 Center St., Mrs. Foster, water pipe troubles.

July 28 - 88 Carmel Road, Ted Bell, carpet fire; Rte. 93, R. Basler, car fire.

July 29 - 122 Bailey Road, Thomas Cameron, car fire.

July 31 - Ballard & Andover Sts., Michael DiBitetto, building fire; Rte. 495, gas washdown; Rte. 93, gas washdown, Off Lowell Junction Road, camp fire.

August 1 - Applecrest Road, Town of Andover, gasoline fire; Off Blanchard St., G. Chongris, brush fire; Rte 495, gas washdown; 159 Elm St., Mass. Electric, tree fire; 6 Prides Circle, Matthew Cushing, false alarm; 27 Bellevue Road, S. Popielarski, false alarm; Rte. 495, Bonnie Rowe, car fire.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to a total of 15 calls during this same period.

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Town House Topics

Appointed Acting Director

Emily Lynch has been named acting director of The Haven, activities center for Andover's senior citizens. She replaces Mrs. Doris Hudgins, who retired, effective the end of June, but remained on through July.

Close to 40 applications were received for appointment of a full time

replacement for Mrs. Hudgins and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has turned them over to the Council on Aging special committee for review. The group is expected to interview some of the applicants this week and next prior to making a recommendation on finalists to the manager.

Sessions Will Be Taped

Records of the conference sessions held by selectmen every other week, will be kept on tape, rather than extensively written and requiring the services of a secretary.

This was decided by the board at its lengthy "work session" Monday night at the water treatment plant.

Assistant Town Manager Sheldon S.

Cohen has been keeping the written minutes of the meeting in the past and resulted in lengthy written records. Henceforth, the tapes will supplement the briefer written record of the meeting.

Based on the length of Monday's session, which ended about 1:30 a.m., an adequate supply of tape is advisable.

Tewksbury Street Bridge Under Repair

The Tewksbury street bridge over the Boston and Maine Railroad tracks was closed briefly this week while some repairs were made. The weight limit for the bridge has now been lowered and the state Department of

Public Works has begun planning of design of a new span.

The state DPW took over all railroad bridges a few years ago and is responsible for maintenance of them.

Meeting On Capital Budget Tonight

The school committee and selectmen are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the water treatment plant to go over plans for the capital budget program.

On the agenda is a discussion of the level of effort for such a program — a

determination of how much to spend on capital projects and how much of that amount is to be allocated to the school department.

Also to be discussed is a calendar for development of a capital budget program to include the finance committee in deliberations.

CETA Jobs Available

The Andover CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973) Office notes that there are currently 17 positions open for the employment of qualifying Andover residents. They include the following:

Counselor, Greater Lawrence Outreach; Driver/Custodian, The Haven; Administrative Aide, Easter Seals; Operator/Process 9200 Xerox, Operator/Memory Typewriter, Andover School Dept., Painter, Andover Housing Authority; Asst/Plant Engineer, Resource Coord., Andover School Dept.; 9 Laborers, Andover DPW.

Salaries range from \$150 to \$180 (approximately) weekly.

These positions range over a broad choice of skill levels and extend for one year. Qualification criteria for CETA enrollees include current unemployment, income guidelines and membership in a targeted group. Specific information may be obtained through a personal interview at 577 Common St in Lawrence.

Andover Program Administrator, Emily Lynch urges unemployed Andover residents to apply for these positions. She notes that while Andover residents are given first preference for all Andover positions, these positions will be filled by Lawrence and other area residents if the turnout is insufficient.

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(Continued on Page 48)



Summer Music Program

Youngsters have been participating in a unique summer program under the direction of Mrs. Erica Crabtree. The group arrives each morning with musical and recreational equipment and spend the first hour learning piano or other music experiences. The remaining portion is spent on crafts projects, field trips, or recreational activity. Here the group plays on Carl Orff instruments during a recital for parents. Back row, from left, Charlotte Bennett, Laura Crabtree, Scott Crabtree. Front row, Suzanne Pelletier, Rebecca Burnett, David Fanuelli, Robin Good and Ann Taylor.

Playground Safety

The place to be during the Summer months!

For most children it is the neighborhood playground.

There are swings to swing on, slides to slide on and the Jungle Jims to climb.

Unfortunately, however, the playground is not all fun and games. Each year, more than 100,000 youngsters, the majority of them between five and ten years old, are injured seriously enough in playground accidents to require hospital treatment.

Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council points out that like most accidents, most of these injuries could have been avoided.

The key is the parent, according to O'Connell. "Children, especially younger ones, should always be supervised when in the playground and they should be taught that roughhouse play and taking unnecessary chances on or around playground equipment will not be allowed."

O'Connell suggests that the following safety rules be observed:

1. Sit in the center of the swing, not off to the side.
2. Never walk in front of a moving swing.
3. Do not swing empty

swing seats.

4. Be sure the ladder attached to the slide set is firmly secured before climbing to the top.

5. Never climb up the front of the slide.

For parents who are planning to purchase home playground sets, O'Connell has the following suggestions:

"Be sure that detailed instructions are included and that anchoring devices designed to hold the equipment has no exposed edges, which could cut, or rings with a diameter small enough to entrap a small child's head."

When installing the equipment, he recommends:

"It should be set up at least six feet from fences, walls or other obstructions and not on too hard a surface so that it will stay firmly in place once installed."

Finally, O'Connell notes that periodic inspections of the equipment should be made to make sure that all nuts and bolts remain tight and to check swing chains and seats for rust.

If they do become rusty, sand and re-paint, otherwise replace them.

"Games lubricate the body and the mind."

Benjamin Franklin



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Visual Learning Institute

Massachusetts College of Art, Program of Continuing Education will sponsor the Visual Learning Institute to be held August 8-13 at Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. It will be a residential arts education program including courses in photography, drawing, art and special education, movement and development, art therapy, public art and many more. For a complete description call the Program of Continuing Education.

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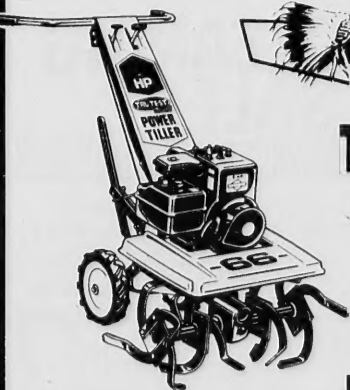
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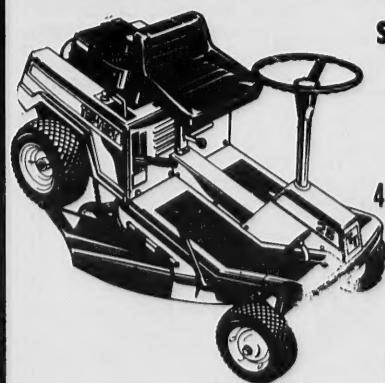


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New Mini-Bus In Service

The new mini-bus to provide transportation for Andover's senior citizens is now in operation and was given a test run this past week under the watchful eyes of those who worked to get the funds for the new vehicle. At the wheel is Clayton Northey, while Doris Hudgins, retired director of The Haven and Hal Wennick, of the council on aging look on.

On Dean's List At Northern Essex

A host of local residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northern Essex Community College.

From North Andover, they include: Linda Allen, 86 Andover St.; Linda Baessler, 114 Pinni Lane; Kathleen Brown, 549 Osgood St.; Susan Callahan, 30 Union St.; Deborah Cassidy, 13 Terry Lane; Patricia Collins, 44

Union St.; Judy Devine, 236 Johnson St.; Lesley Dewhurst, 98 Greene St.; Ann Dubois, 53 Martin Ave.; Windy Ellis, 43 Royal Crest Dr.; Catherin Haggerty, 334 Osgood St. Also: Robert Hoar, 667 Waverly Rd.; Chrisind Lynch, 12 Whiley St.; Kevin Lynch, 296 Sutton St.; Jean MacKillop, 10 Lyman Road; Ruth MacNeil, 8 Union St.; Jody

Marsh, 84 Union St.; Cynthia McAvoy, 88 Carmel Road; Donna McGibbon, 133 Pleasant St.; Frances Medolo, 64 Meadow Lane; Sally Milne, 35 Turnpike St.; David Nicherson, 100 Moody St.; Karen Parlock, 84 Russet Lane; Pauline Rouleau, 60 Kingston St.; Barbara Sherlock, 60 Lyman Road; Kevin Smith, 39 Brightwood Ave.; Anne Stamat, 104 Kingston St.; Peter Thompson, 154 High St.;

Dana Tripoli, 40 May St.; Joseph Willan, 49 Wentworth Ave.

From Andover: Michael Saliby, 19 Marion St.; Nancy Salter, 28 High St.; Milian Salyers, 7 North St.; Priscilla Seewald, 55 Reservation Road; Ted Stgermain, 85 Chandler St.; Barbara Stoddard, 135 No. Main St.; Richard Swift, 11 Pine St.; Robert Tassinari, 49 Enmore St.; Patricia White, 5 Summer St.; Ellen Wilde, 3 Chandler Cir.

Appointed

Don Wilson, of Royal Crest Estates, North Andover, has been appointed vice president of the Eastern Retail Division of Diamond International Corporation, according to Richard D. Cushman Vice President of National Retail Operations.

Wilson makes his headquarters in Wakefield, and supervises 21 retail Home Centers and 3 wholesale distribution yards. He joined Diamond in 1959 as Merchandising and Advertising Manager of the Western Retail Division and served as Assistant General Manager of the Eastern Retail Division from 1966 to 1976.

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CLEANERS

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Transfer Policy Studied

The matter of when the selectmen will act, or not act on transfer requests presented to the finance committee by the manager, will be the subject of a future meeting of the board.

A debate at a meeting of a few weeks ago between the manager and selectmen over whether the board is to act or just be informed, prompted further discussion of procedure at this week's conference session of selectmen.

The manager had been informed that the board would like to know when he asks for a transfer in excess of \$1,000, and also to advise the board of FinCom action on the request.

Under discussion Monday night was whether the manager should ask for support in his application for transfers.

Sometimes the manager has sought the board's support in seeking funds from the reserve account when going before the selectmen.

Selectman Richard J. Bowen felt that a decision should be made by the board to ascertain the managerial procedure and what role the selectmen should play, if any.

It is felt that such actions are in the administrative sphere and that the selectmen should be kept informed, but not take an active part in the procedure.

Due to the absence of Selectman Philip Salamone from Monday's meeting, due to the illness of his father in New Jersey, the board deferred any action on the establishing of a policy to another meeting.

Named General Manager



Edward E. Kulcsar

Associated Testing Laboratories, Inc., independent testing laboratory for commercial, consumer, industrial and military electronic parts and components announced the promotion of Edward E. Kulcsar of Andover to vice-president and general manager of ATL's Burlington, Ma. laboratory. The announcement was made by Albert Erdman, president.

Mr. Kulcsar joined Associated 14 years ago as a test engineer. He was formerly employed by Airtrol, Inc. of Morris Plains, N.J. and earned a BSEE at

Oklahoma University.

Associated's Burlington lab is primarily concerned with qualification testing, evaluation and screening of

sophisticated electronic components. ATL also maintains a major facility in Wayne, N. J. where the firm conducts numerous tests for a broad range of consumer, industrial, and military products.

7 THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977

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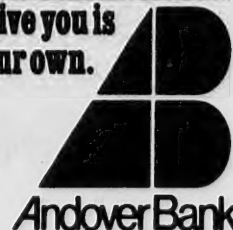
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On Dean's List

John L. Lyons, a Junior at Holy Cross College, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year, College officials have announces.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lyons of 5 Rennie Drive, Andover.

He is majoring in Economics.

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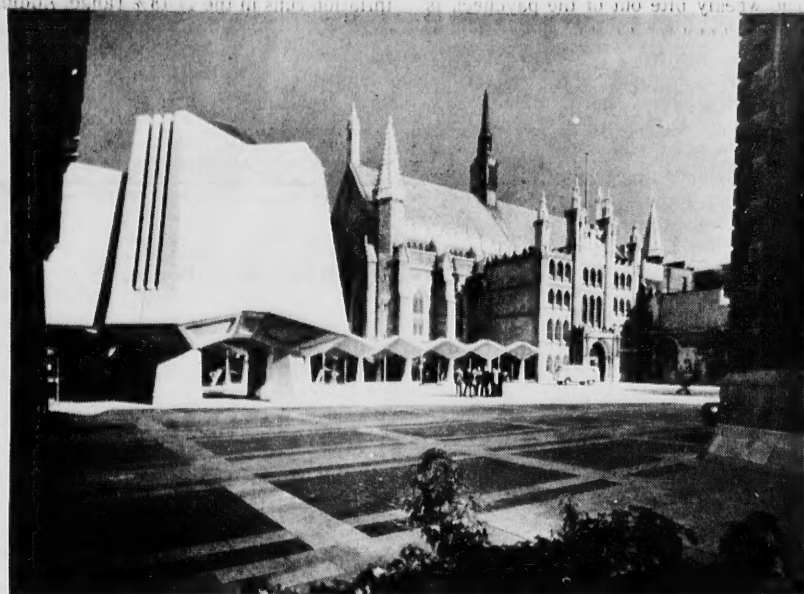
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Blending Old and New

Lines of the centuries old City of London Guildhall seem to gracefully accept the new west wing which was completed in 1974, yet the old portion dates back to 1440.

Jubilee Year England

London, Old and New

By Raymond B. DeRuisseau

In this anniversary year of Lindbergh's great feat in 1927, crossing the Atlantic isn't a very big deal. It is reminiscent of taking the train to New York back when.

Heathrow, London's International airport, is a sprawling affair like all modern airports. Changes are in progress and there was much construction activity when we arrived at 7:50 a.m. London time, 7½ hours out of Kennedy. Our escort to the information office, Mrs. Caroline Matthews, was ready and waiting with our first experience on a British motorcoach. We had been told how superb these continental motorcoaches are. And they are indeed. Clean and shiny with seven foot wide windows that are deep enough for one to easily see all that is passing by just as if the scene were being viewed from a picture window. The tourist today has at his disposal tours around London and also radiating in all directions from the capital. Getting around is no problem.

The ride into London was of about an hour's duration and it provided us with our first look at this second largest city in the world, 610 square miles. Immediately was etched a fixed memory: stone and mortar construction, multiple housing and chimney pots.

Through the hubbub of typical big city traffic we began to spot sights which we had seen many, many times in photographs, history books and on the tube. The dome of St. Paul's, so well remembered silhouetted by a backdrop of flames in 1940. Trafalgar Square with one

change - the prominent BOVRIL sign, almost as well known as Nelson's statue standing high above the fluttering pigeons on his tall, fluted column. The BOVRIL is now changed to BOVIS, probably a diet drink. In the distance Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament tower. Westminster Abbey. Streets with names heard many times. The Strand, Fleet Street, Pall Mall. And, a home town note - a MacDonald's on the Strand.

Our hotel was St. Ermins in Caxton street, very Victorian and very plush in its days, and convenient to many points of interest. Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey were just a short walk, for instance. The hotel was opposite the new and thoroughly modern Scotland Yard which is all concrete and glass in the modern construction vein.

At St. Ermins we met the urbane J. Anthony O'Neill, war-time Group Captain, RAF (REt) who was to be with us through our stay in London. A typical English gentleman, Tony O'Neill was a foun-

tainhead of information and accommodation. It didn't take long for the misconception that the British, as they have so often been pictured, are cool and aloof to be dispelled. That erroneous view of the people was completely exploded as we proceeded across the country. Everywhere we went, either talking to officials or with the people on the street, we were warmly received and made to feel welcome. The big impression we took away with us to our own shores is that of the people, The English, the Welsh and the Scots.

After settling in and lunching at a typically British restaurant, the Charles Dickens on the Strand, where we had our first taste of kidney pie (good!), we moved on to the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square. After entering through impressive portals under a great spreading American eagle that stirred the emotions a bit, we were all met by the Honorable Kingman Brewster, our Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Ambassador Brewster, late president of Yale, made it a point to remind us that we would have an opportunity to visit the birthplace of Elihu Yale since the site bordered our itinerary.

Unfortunately it didn't work out that way.

There was a slight contretemps attending our visit to the Embassy. For some reason, a directive no doubt, all our cameras had to be checked and were taken away. This struck the American newsmen as peculiar and was resented. Someone in authority apparently spotted the displeasure and the cameras were returned.

Upon arrival in London as we looked around at the modern buildings with their great expanses of glass, everyone noted that whoever made the drapes didn't do a very good job. Most windows were covered with these nylon-type drapes and the odd thing was that they didn't hang. All were bunched at the bottom with apparently yards of extra material resting on the sill. This was also the case at the American Embassy.

We finally concluded that there had to be a reason.

And there is.

The intended function of these drapes is to prevent the window glass from flying

should a bomb explosion shatter the window, a backstop.

Bomb scares are no novelty these days and several of our travelling companions were frisked upon entering the Hilton in London where they went for lunch. The ladies had to submit their handbags for inspection at the British Museum, the Tower of London, the Greenwich Observatory and there are signs in the stores stating that they reserve the right to search handbags. Signs of the times.

After our visit with Ambassador Brewster, we circled Grosvenor Square and were shown the statue of Dwight D. Eisenhower erected there. It was here, in buildings flanking the Embassy, that Ike ran operations from the nerve-center that was SHAEF, directing operations leading to D-Day.

The day after our arrival we were treated to a welcome at the City of London Guildhall, a building which dates back to 1411. Here the Court of Common Council exercises control over the City of London, the square mile in the midst of the huge metropolis. Guildhall is the center of civic activity and it is here that the Lord Mayor is installed. The Lord Mayor's banquets are held in Guildhall and it is has been the scene of receptions to Emperors, Presidents and royal personages. The building is steeped in antiquity and despite two great fires in 1666 and 1940 it emerged from flames on both occasions without irreparable damage. A new west wing to Guildhall was completed in 1974. It was designed by Sir Giles Scott Son and Partner and though modern in concept the architects have effected a remarkable blending of the past and present.

We were received by Norman Hall, Chairman, Policy and Parliamentary Committee, City Corporation. Hall and his associates briefed us on the workings of the City government and outlined all that has been accomplished in the old city since the war and on plans for the future. It is amazing to see the accomplishment not in London alone but throughout the country. The telling phrase we heard that day which is apt to what transpiring was: "We take our hats off to the past and our coats to the present." Huge construction

(Continued on Page Nine)

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by MICHAEL

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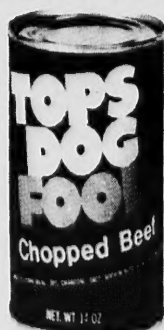
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Planning A Vacation?

If you're looking for a place to stay during your vacation, the Library has some books that might help you. The "Official Hotel and Resort Guide" is a three volume set which provides general information on hotels around the world. It includes address and telephone number for each hotel, number of rooms, a brief description of facilities and both off-season and high-season rates. To ensure that the information is accurate and current, the OHRG is updated regularly.

Ballardvale News

On Thursday August 11 at 1:00 Veronica and Wanda Croke will teach a program entitled "Sandscapes." Anyone over five years old will be welcome. Bring a small to medium size jar with you. Other materials will be furnished.

And don't forget to vote for your favorite Nancy Drew or Hardy Boys book. We will find out the winner at our awards party on September 1.

Children's Room News by Ruth Hooten

For our final film of the summer, the Children's Room will present "Tom Sawyer". This full length (1½ hours) color film classic will be shown on Monday August 8 at 2. As usual tickets will be

The free organ concert series at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard, has resumed, Thursdays at 12 p.m. for half an hour.

given out at 1:30 to children ages 5-12.

No tickets or registration is necessary for our pre-school program "Story Garden" held on Tuesday mornings at 10. This is a 45 minute program of stories and a few surprises for children ages 3½ to 5 years.

July's Secret Book of the Month contest is over! The first five persons to guess the book were: Kevin Flynn, Billy Foley, Elizabeth DeLucia, Cathy Merrill, and Betsy Faust. Winners may drop by the Children's Room anytime to pick up their prizes. All those who guessed correctly but were not in the first five are listed on a poster in the Children's Room. The first clue to the August Secret Book of the Month is now up. Good luck! We promise this month's contest is a hard one.

Jubilee England

(Continued from Page Eight)

booms (some bearing advertisements) high overhead in London and other cities attest that these are not mere words and hopes. The results to be seen are plentiful.

It struck us as a supreme effort of long standing to get England back in the social and economic swing of international things after the devastation and cost of the great war.

Of course, the citizen is paying. Taxes

are high.

The weekly bite out of the paycheck is substantial and we are told that an annual income of over \$17,000 sees the average practically all go into the tax coffers.

This has to have an effect on the incentive motive. That remains to be seen,

Britons are staunchly British. Currently inflation runs in the 17-18% range. Adding to these problems is a high unemployment rate.

But Britain goes on building, of which we will relate more as we progress across the country.

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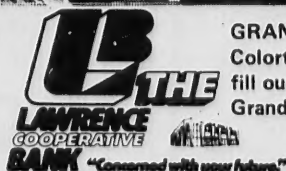
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B. Wine Goblet	14.50	5.75	Free	Free
C. Water Goblet	18.50	8.38	\$ 3.38	Free
D. Party Passer, 5"	14.50	8.38	3.38	Free
E. Paul Revere Bowl, 5"	16.50	8.38	3.38	Free
F. Trencher, 8½"	18.50	8.38	3.38	Free
G. Low Compote, 6"	15.00	8.90	3.90	Free
H. Butter Dish w/glass liner, 8½"	22.50	12.55	7.55	\$ 2.55
*I. Northford Flatware, 4 pc. set	30.00	12.55	7.55	2.55
J. Lexington Low Candlesticks, 3½"	19.50	14.13	9.13	4.13
K. Paul Revere Bowl, 7"	30.00	14.13	9.13	4.13
L. Hurricane Lamp, 7½"	26.50	14.65	9.65	4.65
M. Sandwich Tray, 12"	25.00	14.65	9.65	4.65
N. Salt and Pepper Set, 6½"	27.50	14.65	9.65	4.65
O. Service Plate, 12"	29.00	16.23	11.23	6.23
P. Northford Flatware, 5 pc. set	37.50	16.75	11.75	6.75
*Q. Spoon Set, 4 pc.	30.00	16.75	11.75	6.75
R. Ebony Insert Tray, 14"	30.00	17.80	12.80	7.80
S. Pineapple Cordials, set of 4	32.00	18.33	13.33	8.33
T. Independence Medium Hurricanes, 9½"	36.50	20.43	15.43	10.43
U. Cracker 'N Cheese, 11½"	39.50	23.05	18.05	13.05
V. Paul Revere Pitcher, 1½ qts.	42.50	24.10	19.10	14.10
W. Lighthouse Sugar and Creamer with cover	47.50	25.15	20.15	15.15
*X. Candelabrum, 9"	55.00	32.76	27.76	22.76
Y. "Ship Anne" Candleholder, 19"	60.00	33.55	28.55	23.55
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Sports Events Popular At Playgrounds

Pre-School

Once again it was a busy week for pre-schoolers at Doherty and Sanborn. Monday, at Sanborn, gymnastics, dodgeball and basketball were enjoyed by all. Felt flags were also made. Tuesday, at Doherty, it was an active day in arts and crafts. Butterfly clothespin, bird feeders, and flying saucers were made. We also made our weekly visit to Central Park for singing and reading. Wednesday, bird feeders along with nature collages were done at Sanborn. The earthball was used for a variety of activities much to the delight of the children. It was Halloween Day at Doherty Thursday which produced a medley of terrific costumes such as Phillip Belizia as an engineer, Amy Heseltine as Raggedy Ann, Tim Parker as the Fonz and Peter Reming as the Skeleton Man.

On Friday, Sanborn Pre-Schoolers participated in Olympics day. Adam Guild won the 50 yard dash with Jonathan Lewis and Billy Lewis finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively. Liz Block and Diane DeRosa did an excellent job with the obstacle course. David Blank, Lesley Brommer and Andrea Georgian fared well in the three legged race. Andrew Bedell won the softball throw with ease. Lisa Hayes, Tania and Stephen Bernard all placed in the long jump event.

Ballardvale

Monday it rained and we had tumbling and a Gong Show at the Community Center. Sue and Christine Conley, John, Jay and Julie Madden worked with plaster and made chalk balls and balloon string sculpture.

In frisbee football Steve Ford, Dave Arsenault, Brian Castro played against Jay Madden, Steve Mills, and Mike in a close and fast game. Frisbee golf was a hit. Bartley Parker, Brian Castro and Bobby Nutter were the winning threesome on the playground.

Mark Croke, Joi Parker, and Steve Ford played "rag tag" on the jungle gym and played the rest of the day on the nursery swings.

In kickball and soccer the Ballardvale 10 couldn't out battle the Sanborn 40. The canoe trip was postponed to August 5 at 9:30.

Planters, trucks, birdhouses, and napkir holders were made this week. Derek Arsenault got the award for most interesting artwork, a free-form wooden sculpture.

Doherty

Monday was more or less a quiet day but Tuesday was when everything began.

The growth of small-scale technologies in America, Japan and Europe indicates that this new industrial revolution may offset the historic tradition of industrial centralization. The idea of appropriate technology developed from a desire for a self-reliant and diversified society, Massachusetts Audubon says.

Many of the Doherty playgrounders participated made their own piggy banks out of soda cans and felt, and then were off on a bike hike for ice cream and a short visit with the ducks.

Wednesday we took a trip back in time and spent the day with Fonzie and Laverne and Shirley, and the rest of the Happy Days gang. Richie Cunningham, alias Peter showed up with Laverne, alias Michele Giannone. Shirley, otherwise known as Jane Billings was sure to follow. Needless to say "Fonzie", Stanley Frietas joined us in our 50's day shebang, too. We did everything from dancing to swallowing gold fish just like the good old days!

Among the dancers were Joe Dellea, Peter Lyons, and Kristina Feoderoff doing the Peppermint twist; Carolyn Oskar, the most outstanding 50's dancer, and Amy Van Aken, Amy Moody, and Elysa Marden. Danny Grecoe, Joe Dellea, and Kristen Biegel were quite the goldfish swallows with Michele Giannone and Amy Moody as our professional Bubble gum blowers! Peter Lyons and Carolyn Oskar were elected Mr. and Mrs. 50's for 1977 on Doherty playground!

Thursday we visited the Fire and Police Stations and later feasted on some popcorn. We ended with a quiet Friday, making homemade salt jars and having our weekly cookout.

Sanborn

This past week Sanborn playground has been busy with many activities both on and off the playground. Many of our kids participated in the frisbee and hoola competition uptown. Anja Grant came in 2nd in the Hoola Hoop contest.

On the playgrounds many of us have been preparing for the upcoming Good Sports event to be held here at Sanborn Thursday. We've been practicing and making up our teams for such things as the licorice eating race, egg push, 3-legged and sack relays, and the orange pass.

We've also been hard at work creating the playgrounds banner to be entered in the town playground's banner contest also to be held on Thursday.

This past week we have also started new teams in kickball and soccer. Our first game was against Ballardvale playground which is defeated in soccer and in kickball.

To end the week we had a Halloween Party complete with a paper bag mask contest where 1st prize ribbon was given to Lisa Carnevale, the two 2nd prize ribbons went to Gemma Parles and Marianne Morano, and the two 3rd place ribbons went to Kim Byrne and Anja Grant.

At the end of the day we had a successful "donuts on a string" game where all the donuts were quickly devoured.

Shawsheen

Practice for good sports was the main idea for the week. Tracy and Cherri Menzies, along with Joelle and Nancy showed us just how to pass an orange.

In the playoffs, Shawsheen lost two one-run games. South beat us 2-1 in softball as our bats went cold. WEE lost in hockey 4-3. Mike Romano (2 goals), Patti Mercier (1 goal), Tom Menzies, Glenn Gearin, Mike Mercier, and Sean Ross, all played fine games.

Penny put the finishing touch on the banner with a flattering picture of Steve.

Friday, Christy came as a gypsy and told fortunes, while Carol continued to amuse the kids dressed as a clown. Steve came as an Arab and surprised us all. We ate donuts on a string and had a tough time breaking the Pinatas, finished the week with a cookout.

West

There was another fun-filled week on the West playground. We held the "Ms. West Elementary Playground Pageant" on Wednesday. Mark Sweetser and Tom Sted-

man had the difficult job of choosing a winner. When the votes were finally tabulated Janet Lyons, Ms. Strawberry Hill, was our winner. The first runner up as Audra Jean Kaminski, followed by Mary Ellen Torrisi, Lindsay McCracken and Jenny Garland. They were judged on the poise, talent and bathing suit categories.

The pet show was Thursday with a horse, twin cats, a beagle puppy, a springer spaniel, baby guppies, a french poodle and a tiger cat.

Friday's car wash which was quite a success, as was the cookout and a sprinkler party. West won its first kickball and soccer game at Doherty. Some of the outstanding players were Mark Haddad, Austin Wang and Chris Conroy.

Parent Completes Course

Marine Private Donald J. Parent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Parent of 6 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Andover, has completed the Aviation Machinist Mate's Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. Their studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, they studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft; for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

He joined the Marine Corps in January 1977.

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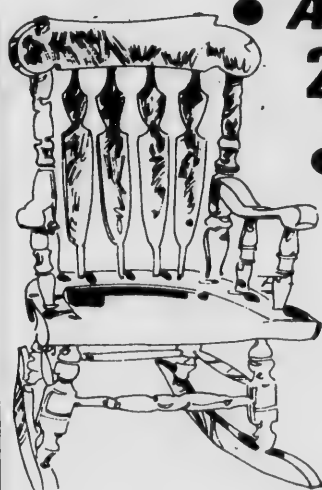
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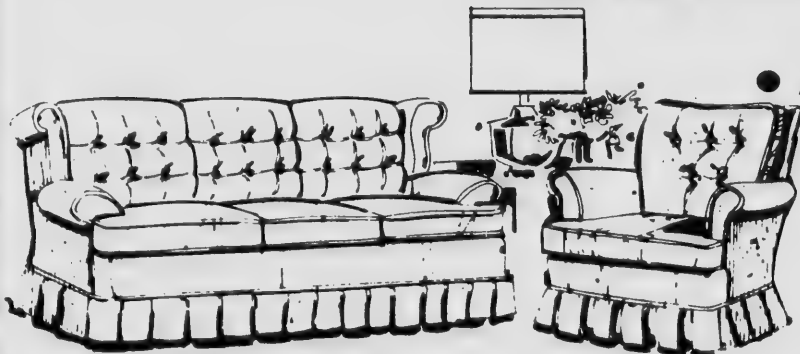


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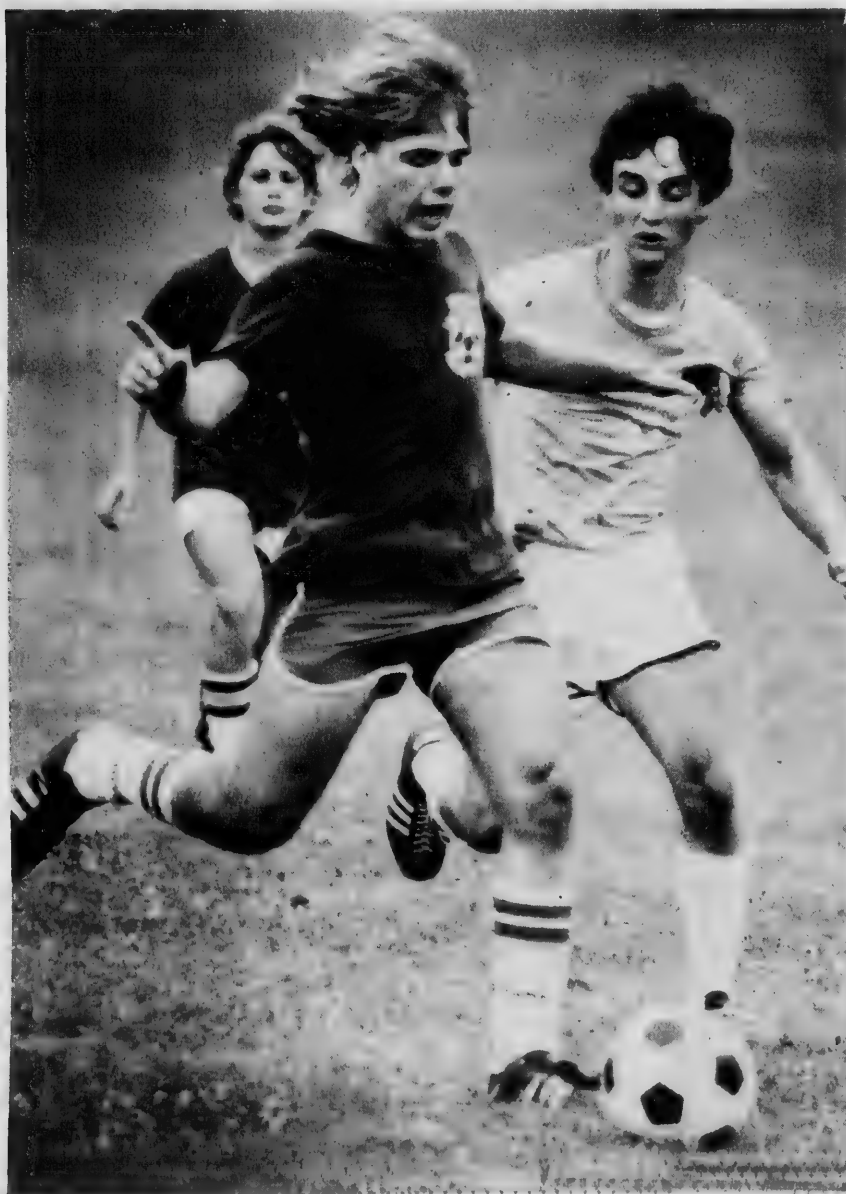
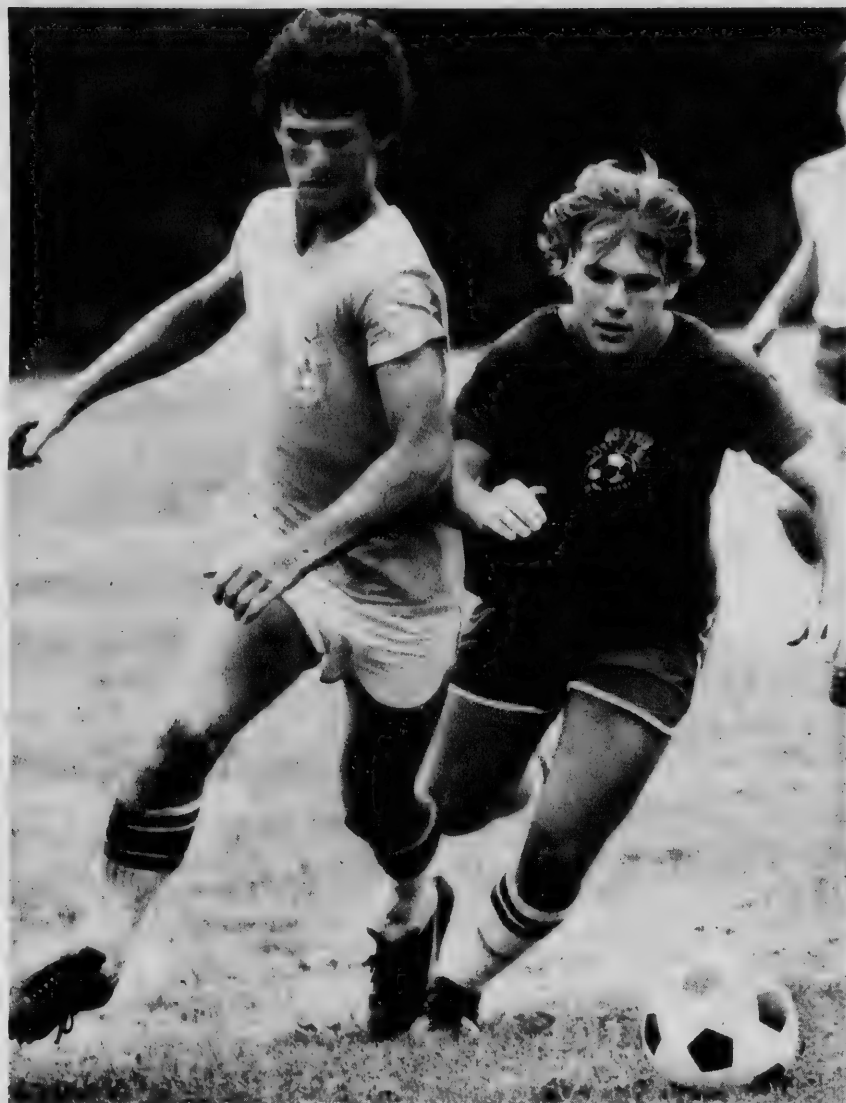
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Booting Summer Along

Neil Favor, 57 Argilla Road, a participant in the Phillips Academy Summer Sports program, displays some of his skills during a windup program last Saturday at the Academy. The sports program was conducted for the first time this year as part of the Academy's summer program and met with considerable success, with Favor displaying some of his skills here and on opposite page.



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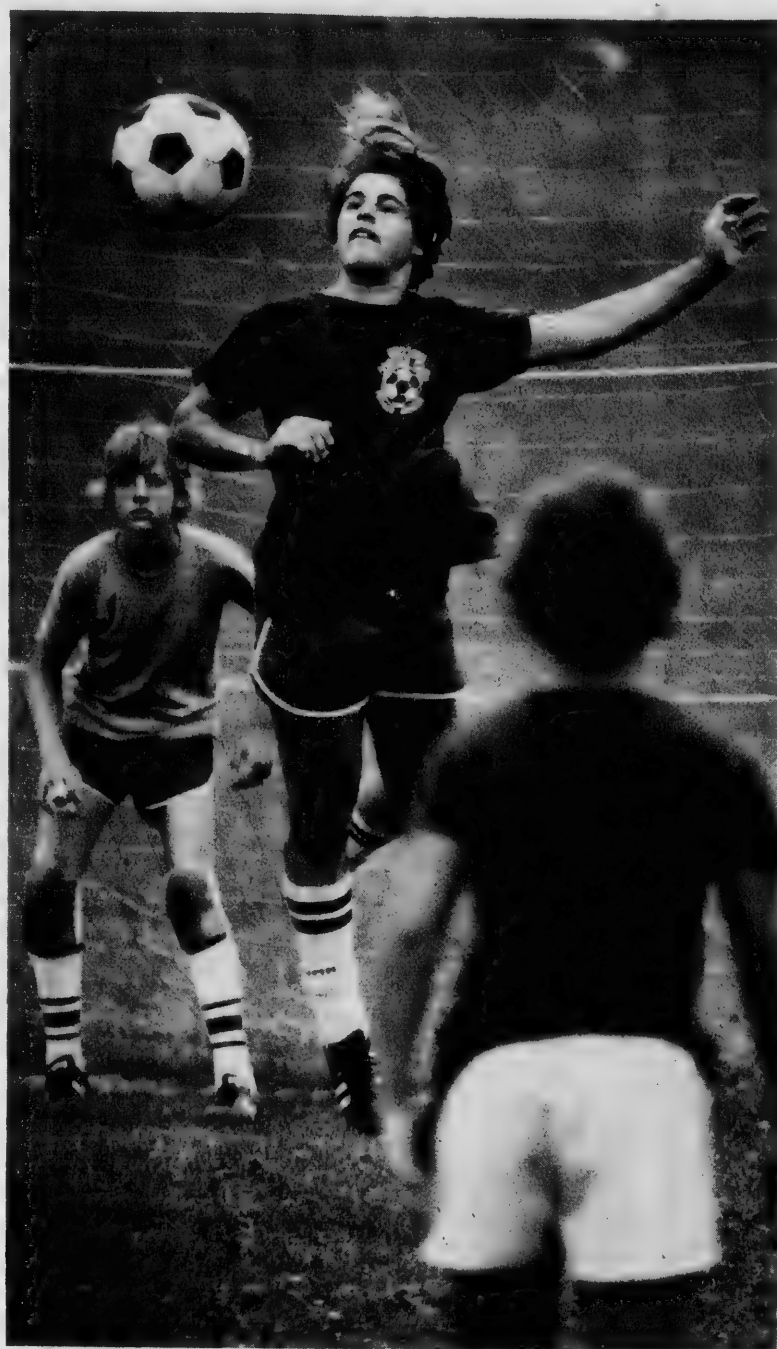
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Attends Elderhostel Program

This past June, Mrs. Blanche M. Skiba of 74 North St., Andover, participated in the Elderhostel program at Ricker College in Houlton, Maine.

The Elderhostel program offers persons over 60 the opportunity to experience campus life and academic stimulation. Throughout the country, elders spend a week at various colleges and universities taking informal college courses from regular faculty members. Participants in this unique experience lived in dormitories and ate in the college dining facilities with regular summer students.

Ricker is a small, private, co-educational, liberal arts college located in Maine's scenic northeast. The campus is situated only two blocks from the center of Houlton, a pleasant New England town.

While at Ricker, Blanche took a course in The Appalachian Dulcimer. Some of the other courses offered at Ricker were: Natuary History, The Letters of E.B. White, and Introductory Ceramics. Information about Ricker's Elderhostel program may be obtained by writing to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Ricker College, Houlton, Maine 04730.

The first law limiting the working hours of women to 10 hours a day was passed in Ohio in 1852, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.



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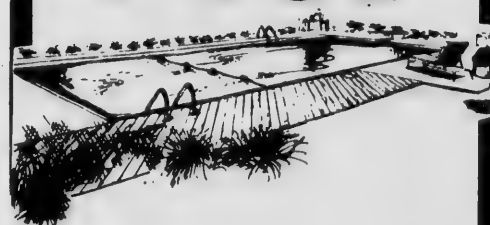
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Sharpshooters

Taking aim by Cindy, 5, is easy when assisted by her mother, Mrs. Virginia Whittaker of North Andover. They were "caught" at Shaheen's Fun Park, Salisbury Beach, while the Whittaker family was on a day's outing at the seaside resort. They also enjoyed the numerous amusement rides.

Employment Picture Improves

Unemployment in Massachusetts declined in June to a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.1 percent from 6.4 percent in May, John D. Crosier, Director of the Division of Employment Security announced today. The comparable national rate was 7.1 percent, up from 6.9 percent in May.

Unemployment in Massachusetts increased during June by 11,500 to 175,100, while employment also increased during the same period by 21,700 to 2,584,500. This seemingly paradoxical increase in both employed and unemployed is customary in June. The labor force often peaks in June due to the influx of students and graduates and employment expansion in seasonal businesses. Because the increase in the number of unemployed was below expectations for the month, the unemployment rate after seasonal adjustment declined.

Director Crosier said that while there was an unquestionable improvement in the economy of Massachusetts, the methodology of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for estimating state unemployment appeared, again as in 1976, to be exaggerating the improvement. Partial data from the Massachusetts portion of the CPS national monthly household survey indicate that the preliminary 1977 unemployment rates for Massachusetts are significantly understating the actual un-

employment level.

Continued claims under the State's regular unemployment benefit program declined for the fifth consecutive month and are now at their lowest level since June 1973 and 17 percent below a year ago.

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment in June was 2,382,400 an 18,000 increase over May and 48,500 over June 1976. Nonmanufacturing accounted for two thirds of the monthly gain with wholesale and retail trade, construction, and services continuing to show seasonal gains. The only nonmanufacturing divisions still below year-ago levels are construction and transportation, communication, and utilities. Manufacturing employment increased by 6,900, with durables up by 3,300 and nondurables 3,600. All manufacturing industries increased over their May levels with leather, food, electrical machinery, and fabricated metals exhibiting the major gains.

During June, unemployment (not seasonally adjusted) increased in six of the state's eight major metropolitan areas; Fall River and New Bedford remained unchanged. The Lawrence-Haverhill labor area unemployment rate of 7.9 percent was the highest while the Worcester labor area was the lowest with 5.5 percent.

Dunes Life Guide

Beachcombers and sunbathers, trying to beat the heat by rushing to Massachusetts shores, can enjoy an added bonus by taking a close-up look at life among the inhabitants of the sandy areas, says Boston's Museum of Science. All that's needed is a little patience, a keen eye, and a copy of an 84-page guidebook available from the Museum.

"Life in the Shifting Dunes," an all-time

favorite Museum publication, is a collection of facts and tidbits about such beach inhabitants as the horseshoe crab, the snout beetle, short-tailed shrew, rufous-sided towhee, and many, many more.

Written by naturalist-teacher author Laurence B. White, Jr., the booklet is specially a guide to the Castle Neck area of

Ipswich, Massachusetts; but in reality it applies to almost any seashore area in the East.

Originally published in 1960, "Life in the Shifting Dunes" has gone through six printings to put it high on the list of summertime favorites. It is available at most bookstores or at the Museum.

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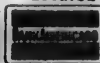
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Obituaries...

Former Businessman Dies In Florida

Harold H. Phinney, 75, 2700 N.W. 99th Ave., Coral Springs, Fla., founder of Phinney's Radio and Appliance business in Andover, died Tuesday, at University Community Hospital, following an extended illness.

The president and treasurer of Phinney's in Andover, he operated the business founded on Park street from 1938 until 1960. He had been a resident of Florida since that time.

A member of St. Andrew's parish, Coral Springs, Fla., he was a member of the Andover Service club, and the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's church, Andover. He was also a member of the Electronics Technicians Guild of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian A. Phinney, two sons, William H. of Cape Coral, Fla. and Robert W. Phinney of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Woodcock of Haverhill and 16 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Coral Springs, Fla. Burial will be in Bougainvillea Cemetery, Avon Park, Fla.

STEVEN C. WILBUR

Steven C. Wilbur, 22, 62 Brookfield Road, Andover, died Wednesday at University hospital, Boston, following a long illness.

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., he was a student at Northeastern University. A graduate of Andover High school with the class of 1973, he was an Eagle Scout of Troop 75 and a member of the Explorer Post of that troop.

He is survived by his parents, Frank H.

and Mona (Bracy) Wilbur, a sister, Jennifer, of Andover; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Pickering of Marion, Ohio and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Wilbur of Tulsa, Okla.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Cremation will be at Harmony Grove, Salem.

At the request of the family there are no calling hours.

Contributions may be made to University Hospital, 75 East Newton St., Boston, 02118 for cancer research.

Scouts Attend Jamboree

Nine Boy Scouts from Andover will join 24 brother Scouts from the Greater Lawrence Northeast Region to attend the 1977 National Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park, Butler, Pa.

Ralph Abrabian, Timothy White, Kevin Griffin and Mark Palmer from Troop 720 Grant Davies from Troop 73, John Lennon and Mike Koch from Troop 79, and David Hotham and Mike Daughterty from Troop 77 will be among the 31,000 Scouts from all 50 states as well as 109 member nations of the World Scouting Movement.

In addition to camping at the Jamboree grounds, the Scouts will spend their time touring historical military sites, including the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Historic Gettysburg National Park, and the Boy Scout National Headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In preparation, all Scouts attending the Jamboree were required to pass stringent physical fitness tests as well as qualification tests in hiking, camping, cooking and first aid.

Robert P. Cipro, M. D.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
 Rev. Arshag Daghlilan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
 Essex St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 7:15 p.m. Midweek service of praise, prayer and Bible study led by the pastor.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Summer Sunday school for all ages, with emphasis on the family, led today by the Gerard family on the topic of "Mothers;" 10 a.m. Summer worship service with sermon by the pastor on "Bible Mountains." A brief Communion service will be held at the close of the service for believers of all denominations; Nursery is provided for infants through age 5. Refreshments and fellowship follow the service.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Ray Allen, Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 286 Lowell St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
 Rev. Joseph Stringer
 525 Turnpike St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
 Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.
 Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 5 and 7:00 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ
 Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Spirit." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with the Dr. Walter H. Eastwood as guest preacher. Sermon "The Graciousness of Jesus." Nursery care provided.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge
 41 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge will preach at the morning worship service. Punch will be served on the church lawn following the service.

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
 129 Reservation Rd., Andover
 FRIDAY: 9 a.m. Day Camp; 12:30 p.m. Project Reach at Hogan Regional Center.
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship and Communion, Rev. David Duncan preaching. A meeting of the congregation will be held immediately following the service. The Kimball family will host the coffee hour at their home.
 MONDAY: 7 p.m. Jr/Sr High Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m. Missions Council.
 WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m. Jr/Sr High Youth Choir; 7 p.m. Akita; 7:30 p.m. "Profit from the Prophets" workshop.
 THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Reach-Out Pot Luck Supper at First United Methodist Church, No. Andover; 7 p.m. Jr/Sr High Drama Group at West Parish.

Episcopal

Christ Church
 Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
 25 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Worship

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
 390 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
 483 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth
 Cantor Irving Shuman
 FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
 Sfard & Sons of Israel
 492 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
 DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
 Rev. Donald S. Myrom, Pastor
 360 So. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service; Nursery provided.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 244 Lowell St., Andover

The Arctic tern breeds as far north as it can find land for laying eggs, and winters as far south as there is open water for food, Massachusetts Audubon notes. For about eight months of the year, this bird lives in constant sunlight so probably it receives more light than any other animal.

The discovery and use of coal and oil enabled large populations to live in cities. Each person who moves from rural to a city area, with no change in his consumption level, uses more energy for transportation, housing, fuel and food which is processed and transported, Massachusetts Audubon says.

Dr. Randolph W. Becker
 Minister

Regular Services and Religious Education resume on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Doll Workshops for "Das Puppenhaus." 6 p.m. Open Potluck.

Unitarian Church
 Rev. David M. Blanchard
 190 Academy Road
 North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
 Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
 72 Elm St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
 (United Methodist & U.C.C.)
 Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
 23 Clark Road, Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Aquarium

The dolphins and sea lions perform seven times daily at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf. Also: 5-foot long Moray eel in giant ocean tank, sharks ranging in size to eight feet. Summer hours: 9 to 6 Saturday through Thursday; 9 to 9 Fridays.

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17

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977



Ruth J. Warwick

Miss Warwick Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Warwick of 23 Greenwood Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth J., to David G. Hauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hauck of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Miss Warwick graduated from Andover High School and Drew University in Madison, N.ew Jersey.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Drew University, is employed by I.B.M. in Savannah, Georgia.

A September wedding is planned.

Methuen Memorial Music Hall's eleventh Wednesday evening 1977 summer organ recital on August 10 presents John Russell at 8:30 p.m.

Russell received a bachelor of music degree from Oberlin College and a master of music degree from Boston University. He has studied organ with Haskell Thomson, Max Miller and Jack Fisher, and has worked in master classes with Fenner Douglass and Arthur Poister. He has been on the faculties of Vermont College and Norwich University in Vermont, and is presently assistant professor of music at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio where he teaches organ, music theory and conducts the Wooster Concert Choir. He is also director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster.

His program includes: Suite du Premier

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Marie E. Hoole of 1249 Whipple Road, Tewksbury announces the engagement of her daughter Susan to Randall G. Poirier of Andover.

The bride to be is the daughter of the late Charles A. Hoole and her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Poirier, of 12 West Knoll Road, Andover.

Miss Hoole is a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and Barbizon School of Modeling, Boston. She is presently employed by Electro Circuits Inc., Lowell, in the Accounting Department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of William Penn College, Iowa, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology and Economics. He is presently employed as a Production Control Coordinator at Scully Signal Co., Wilmington.

A September wedding is planned.

Ton (Grand plein Jeu - Fugue - Duo - Trio - Basse et Dessus de Trompette - Recits de Cromorne et de Cornet Separe en Dialogue - Dialogue sur les Grands Jeux) - Louis-Nicholas Clerambault; Three Settings of "Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland" (from the Leipzig Chorales) a 2 Claviers et pedale, BN 659 - Trio super, a due bassi e canto fermo, BN 660 - in organo pleno/il canto fermo nel pedale, BN 661 - Johann Sebastian Bach; Toccata and Fugue in D minor/D Major, Op. 59 - Max Reger; L'Ascension (Majeste du Christ deman-

dant sa gloire a son Pere - Alleluias sereins d'une ame qui desire Le ciel - Transports de joie d'une ame devant La gloire de Christ qui est la sienne - Priere du Christ montant vers son Pere) - Olivier Messiaen; Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H - Franz Liszt.

Admission to these recitals is \$3.00 adults, 50 cents children, at the door. Recitals start at 8:30 p.m. Doors open one hour earlier.

This Organ Hall is easily found on Route 28, 192 Broadway, Methuen, just north of Lawrence.

On Aug. 17, Corliss Arnold will play.

Outreach Underway

Ballardvale Outreach, part of the Greater Lawrence Outreach, has gotten underway, and 22 Vale youths took part in trips to the Children's Museum on July 18 and to the Boston Alpine Slide on July 26.

The next recreation trip will be August 11, to an as yet undecided location. There is no cost for the trip and a limit of 25 participants. Consent forms are available at the Beverage Barn, 179 Andover St. or from Jim Roscoe at Greater Lawrence Outreach, Lawrence General Hospital.

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594 Chickering Rd., North Andover 685-8111

Accepting Enrollment For Sept. 1977
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CPR Class Openings At Poms

A CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) class is being held at Poms' Pond Tuesdays and Thursday evenings, August 16 and 18 and 23 and 25 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. CPR is an emergency procedure administered when cardiac arrest occurs.

There are still 10 spaces available for anyone who would like to take this course. Please register at the pond on any afternoon. There is a slight charge for use of materials.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Elkins

Elkins - Phinney

At a July 16 nuptial Mass in St. Augustine's Church, Andover, Miss Mary Catherine Phinney, daughter of Robert W. Phinney, 93 Spring Grove Road, Andover, became the bride of Robert J. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menze of St. Louis, Mo.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of quiana appliqued with hand-clipped lace flowerets and carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Ellen Phinney was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids included Miss Amy Rogers, Miss Abby Jane Phinney and Miss Martha Phinney.

Ralph Williams performed best man duties and Allan B. Rogers Jr., Robert W. Phinney Jr. and Walter E. Rogers seated guests.

New England Aquarium

A dolphin and sea lion show, a giant ocean tank, an octopus and penguins are exhibits at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Monday through Thursday, 9 to 5; Friday, 9 to 9; Saturday, Sunday and holidays. 9 to 6.

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After a reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Grand Bahama Island.

They will reside in Tamarac, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy and Syracuse University. She is employed as private secretary to the president of "Bonaventure," a Florida recreation community located in Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Elkins, who attended the University of Missouri is currently managing a restaurant and lounge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

La Leche League Meets Thursday

The La Leche League of Andover and North Andover will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Nancy Henderson, 8 Delphi Circle, Andover.

A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league proposes to teach, encourage and give moral support to mothers and mothers-to-be who want to breastfeed their babies.

Thursday's topic, the last in a series of four informal discussions, will be, "Nutrition and Weaning." Mothers with babies are encouraged to bring them.

Miss Graves Graduates

Cathy Graves, 19, daughter of Eugene C. Graves of 119 Lowell St., Andover, a June 1976 graduate of Andover High School, will be a September graduate of Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship, Waverly, West Virginia.

Meredith Manor is an accredited school by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, who is listed by the United States Office of Education as a nationally-recognized accrediting agency.

Upon graduation, Miss Graves will receive her Riding Master Diploma as a qualified instructor to teach both private and public riding lessons, to train and show horses in either english or western, basic dressage and also qualified to maintain and manage a complete stable opera-

tion. The Riding Master Course Cathy will have completed is a concentrated course which is the equivalency of 64 college credits or two college years.

Due to the vast growth in the horse industry, Cathy is making plans to start instructing in the Kentucky area working with Hunter and Jumper horses.

Bridge Club Activities

Greenleaf

The winners this week are:

Master Swiss Teams

1. Eleanor Sloan, Elodie Flewelling, Elaine Bloom, Miriam Nichols.
2. Ann Nevins, Ethel Nicholson, Chickie Blotner, Madeline Froman.
3. Terri Struthers, Pat Eggars, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Barbara Greer.
- 4-5. Jan Mosher, Lucille Spaney, Phyllis Wright, Ina Mills.
- 4-5. Eleanor Cahill, Alice Batterbury, Dot Burke, Jo Chamberlain.

Non-Master Pairs

1. Audrey Cole, Gladys Wolfe.
2. Gail Seeley, Arthur Snow.

Gloria's Game

The winners this week are: NORTH-SOUTH

1. Clint Walker, Barbara Buckley
2. Lucille Spaney, Ina Mills
3. Patricia Dye, Wilma Dynes
4. Etta Podrachik, Eve Lewin

EAST-WEST

1. Marion Hindman, Barbara Crowley
2. Ri a Fionte, Phyllis Wright
3. Anne Sidney, Bob Taillon
4. Alice O'Brien, Fr. Gino Gialdini

At Skidmore

Miss Patricia B. McKee of Andover, is a mong over 550 new students enrolled in Skidmore College this fall.

All new students, including freshmen and transfers, will arrive on campus Sept. 15 for two days of orientation and meetings with faculty advisors.

Miss McKee is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. McKee of 16 Hidden Field, Andover.

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Friday

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Mrs. Samuel S. Rogers, Jr.

Rogers - Aikins

Suezan Aikins, daughter of Mrs. Janine Cooke Aikins and Mr. George Francis Aikins of Montreal was married to Samuel Stevens Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens Rogers of North Andover and North Chatham on July ninth by the sea in Prospect, Nova Scotia.

The bride, granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Aikins, is a graduate of The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Allison School of Art, On-

tario College of Art and Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

Mr. Rogers, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Rogers of North Andover and North Chatham and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Gill, Jr. of Albany, New York, was a graduate of Tabor Academy, attended Ithaca College and was graduated from Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax.

Celebrate Silver Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Hewett of Berlin, N.H., were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party July 9. Held at the Red Coach Grill in Portland, Me., the affair was given by their three children, Sharman, of Haverhill, Mark E. of Methuen and KLisa, of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewett were married June 22, 1952, at the Congregational Church in Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Since then they have lived in Texas, Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

A special surprise was the three-tier cake, a duplication of their original wedding cake.

Attending from Andover were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glennies, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond LaFleurs and children and Ms. Lesley Downs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blake were unable to attend.

About 90 percent of all strawberries grown in Wisconsin are now being harvested by the customers themselves.

The Language of Flowers

by Gerry Trull



Ferns, a family of plants that have delicate, light green foliage. Their fronts resemble lace, feathers — even snowflakes — in their intricate design. Ferns look best when planted in a group of one variety. The optimal time to plant them is in the early spring or in the fall. Prepare the soil as you would for a lawn, and plant the ferns one foot apart; increase the space for larger species. Ferns must be kept moist, but aside from this need they demand almost no work at all. Varieties of fern range in use from low ground covers to tall shrubby borders.

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HELPFUL HINT

Woodsia is a lovely fern which forms mats as it grows.

Fr. Martin Appearing At Playhouse

The Town & Country Playhouse in Salem, New Hampshire continues its eighth summer season with Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Sunshine Boys" playing August 3-7. The play will be presented nightly through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., and a Thursday matinee at 2 p.m.

"The Sunshine Boys", acclaimed Simon's best comedy to date, involves an ex-vaudeville team, Al Lewis and Willie Clark. Lewis and Clark were quite a pair in their 43-year career, but neither have seen each other during the past eleven years. CBS-TV comes along, preparing a "History of Comedy" special that will, of course, include the Sunshine Boys back together again. The fun begins as the team reunites, with old grudges surfacing and old wounds ripping open.

Featured as the aged comedians will be Robert Gulack and Fr. Jon Martin. Robert Gulack, one of T&C's resident actors from New York, has appeared this summer as Noah in "Two By Two", Buss in "Applause", and Jud in last week's "Oklahoma!". Fr. Jon Martin, assistant pastor of St. Bellarmine Parish in Andover, will be making his third appearance at the Playhouse. He contributes his talents every year for one show at T&C, donating his salary to Camp Fatima of Wolfboro, N.H. Fr. Martin played Ben

Franklin in "1776" and Henry Lambert in last season's "Never Too Late".

The 66th production at the summer theatre, "The Sunshine Boys" will be directed by David McNitt of New York City. Mr. McNitt has been associated with T&C since its inception; directing many of the most popular shows, including "Hello Dolly!", "Mister Roberts", "Jesus Christ superstar", "Applause", and "The Seven Year Itch".

Two productions remain in the 1977 summer season; "The Sound of Music" - August 10-14, and "Oh Coward!" - August 17-21. The air-conditioned theatre is located in the new Salem High School complex and is easily reached at Exit 1 off Interstate Route 93 opposite Rockingham Park. There is plenty of free parking.

To Enter Simmons

Carol James a recent graduate of Pingree School in South Hamilton will enter Simmons College in September. She is the daughter of Helen (Vanett) James, formerly of Andover and Donald James, formerly of North Andover. The James family now resides in Ipswich.

Receives B.S. From Cornell

Sharyn R. Spatola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Spatola of Andover, received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

She plans to continue her education toward a master's degree at Cornell in the fall.

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OBITUARIES

CECILE VAILLANCOURT

Mrs. Cecile (Perron) Vaillancourt, 74, formerly of 49 Brookfield St., Lawrence, a longtime resident of Lawrence died Monday at the Hoodcroft Nursing Home, Derry, N.H., after a long illness.

Born in St. Marie de Beauce, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 17, 1902, she had lived in Lawrence for the past 50 years. Mrs. Vaillancourt attended Sacred Heart Church.

The widow of David J. Vaillancourt who died on May 15 of this year, she is survived by two daughters, Irene, wife of James Stanley of Windham, N.H. and Doris C., wife of Gerald A. Dube of Lawrence; two sons, J. Roger Vaillancourt of North Andover and Gerard F. Vaillancourt of Methuen; three sisters, Mrs. Demerise Lizotte of North Andover, Mrs. Bernadette Drouin of Ste. Marie de Beauce, and Yvonne, wife of Henry Tendland of Quebec City, Canada; four brothers, Phyllis Perron of Montreal, Canada, Brother Ferdinand Perron, C.J.S. of Quebec, Canada, Jean Paul Perron of Ontario, Canada, and Joseph E. Perron of Quebec City, Canada; 26 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sacred heart Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

GEORGE SCHNEIDER

George Schneider, 62, 4 Enns Place, Irvington, N.J. a bar and grill owner, died Saturday after having suffered a heart attack.

Born in Quincy, he had lived most of his life in New Jersey.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette (Silverman) Schneider; a daughter, Ray, wife of Joseph Carbone of Irvington; a son, Robert Schneider of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Phillip Schneider of Bayside, Long Island, N.Y. and Robert Schneider of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Irvington. Burial was also in Irvington. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice.

ALICE M. TAYLOR

Mrs. Alice M. (Ambrose) Taylor, 77, 11 Bingham Way, north Andover, a retired waitress, died Monday morning at Pentucket Manor Nursing Home, Haverhill, after a short illness.

Born in Needham, Sept. 12, 1899, she was a waitress in the Wellesley-Needham area for many years before retiring. She had resided in North Andover for the past eight years, was a member of Needham V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2104 of North Andover. She attended Trinitarian Congregational Church.

The widow of Norman L. Taylor, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Richards of North Andover, Miss Grace Ambrose of Wellesley and Mrs. Phoebe LaFlamme of Wollaston; and several

nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today from the R. George & John D. Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St. Burial will be in Blue Hills Cemetery, Braintree.

PATRICK J. KELLY

Patrick J. Kelly, 135 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, died last Wednesday morning suddenly at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence July 26, 1897, he was a life-long resident of the city and a 30-year employee of the city of Lawrence. He retired from the Parks and Property Department in 1964. He was an Army veteran in World War I and he served briefly in World War II. He formerly lived at the Dacy Building at 32 Lawrence St., Lawrence, for 30 years. He was a member of Barracks 126, World War I Veterans and he attended St. Mary's Church.

He is survived by one brother, Francis T. Kelly of Andover.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

RUTH BOGLE

Mrs. Ruth (Bodwell) Bogle, 64, a former resident of Andover and Hampstead, N.H., died last Tuesday in Erie, Penn. following a long illness.

Recently residing in Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Bogle was born in Andover May 23, 1913. She was a graduate of Pynchard High School and Simmons College of Boston. She was a housewife.

Mrs. Bogle is survived by her husband, Norman Bogle; a daughter, Connie, wife of Robert MacVicker of Erie, Penn.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy I. Bloom of Andover, Elizabeth L., wife of Russell Stevens of Osaka, Japan; and two grandchildren.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. A private funeral was planned and burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

ALBERT SCHOFIELD

Albert Schofield, 83, 45 Fountain Drive, North Andover, retired security guard at Davis and Furber Machine Co., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence General Hospital last Tuesday after being stricken at home.

Dr. George W. Desmet, associate medical examiner, attributed death to a heart attack.

Mr. Schofield was born in North Andover on April 24, 1894.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Kennedy; one daughter, Muriel, wife of Kenneth Steinke of Claremont, N.H.; one son, Raymond of West Newbury; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held last Thurs-

day at the James A. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

FRANK EFINGER

Frank W. Efinger of Myers Road, Shaftsbury, Vt. died July 26 while on a camping trip in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was headmaster of the Harbor Country Day School in St. James, L.I. and had been affiliated with the Hoosac School in Hoosick, N.Y., as director of admissions and college guidance in 1972.

Born in New York City, July 15, 1929, the son of Frank W. and Marion P. (Mullen) Efinger, he received his early education in New York City and attended Phillips Academy at Andover. He received his B.A. from Yale in literature and art and his master's from Trinity College in English. He did further studying at Columbia and Wesleyan toward a Ph.D.

He and the former Janet Dowlings were married in 1952 in Queens Village, L.I., and he went to Shaftsbury with his family in 1971.

Mr. Efinger was a member of the Society of Scroll and Key at Yale and an active member of the Yale Alumni.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, Mark and Thomas of Shaftsbury; three daughters, Marion Hodgkin of Virginia, Elaine Conklin of North Wolcott, Vt., and Evelyn Efinger of Addison, N.Y.; two brothers, Earl G. of Andover, and Gerald of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews and cousins.

The Liturgy of Christian Death and Burial as offered Saturday at 2 p.m. from St. John the Baptist Church in North Bennington, Vt., with the Rev. Michael Demasi, pastor, and the Rev. Lawrence J. Murtagh of Our Lady of Good Counsel of Wilmet, Minn., a family friend, participating. Burial was in Center Shaftsbury.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Frank W. Efinger memorial fund through the office of the Hanson-Walbridge Funeral Home, North Bennington, Vt.

Births...

DROUGHT — A son, Michael Timothy, born July 25 at South County Hospital, Kingston, R. I. to Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. Drought of North Kingston. The mother was Karen Deyermond, formerly of Andover. Michael joins sisters Nancy 6, and Sarah, 4.

BYERS — A son, William Leonard, born

July 30 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Byers, 2 Lillian Terr., Andover. The mother was Karen B. Breitman.

SAPORITO — A daughter, Jessica Brooke, born July 13 at Hunt Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Saporito of Ipswich. The mother was Cathleen A. Puleo. Grandparents are Mr. Nicholas Saporito of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Puleo of North Andover.

ALLIN — A daughter, Heather Marie, born July 19 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Allin, 84 High St., Andover.

DesROCHERS — A son, Brian Leslie, born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Rene C. DesRochers, San Mateo, Calif. The mother was Rosemary Anne Jolliffe and grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Jolliffe of Andover and Gilford, N. H.

BLAKE — A son, born July 29 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blake, 25 Chester St., Andover. The mother was June McCarthy.

GOLDBERG — A son, Ronald J., born July 25 at Nashua Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldberg, Merrimack, N. H. The mother was Cheryl Wolfe and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wolfe of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldberg of Nashua, N. H.

LYNCH — A son, James Andrew, born July 27 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, 68 Morton St., Andover. The mother was Judith Ann Chamberlin.

SAYESS — A daughter, Holly Najwa, born July 20 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jalal M. Sayess of Winchester. The mother was Mary Johnston and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnston of Andover and Mrs. Ethel Sayess of Winchester.

VACCARO — A son, Joseph Burton, born June 16 at Franciscan Hospital, Rock Island, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vaccaro, Eldridge, Iowa. The mother was Gail Jenkins. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jenkins and Mrs. Edward Russell of Andover, and Mr. Joseph Vaccaro of Kensington, Conn.

Plains finish harvesting one year's crop, growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley begin planting next year's crop. In a normal year, Texas-grown cotton makes up one-third of the total U. S. crop.

Other
Deaths
Page 15

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Staff Has Higher Regard For School Than Students

Administrators, principals, teachers and support staff of high schools in Massachusetts have a higher regard for their schools and how they operate them than do the students, according to the findings of a study on school climate. The study was part of the third phase of the statewide educational assessment conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Education, which also included testing in science, ecology and consumer skills and values.

School climate is defined in this study as the feelings and opinions about various aspects of the school and how it operates as perceived by students, teachers, administrators, and support staff, like secretaries, janitors and cafeteria workers.

The differences in attitudes between 1800 high schoolers tested in 24 randomly selected high schools across the state and 500 other school personnel in eight of the schools are "Large, significant and systematic," the climate study reports. The test showed that school administrators tend to rate the climate of their school most favorably, while teachers' attitudes toward their schools are more similar to those of their students.

Another finding was that no one kind of community tested — large city, residential suburb, industrial suburb, rural area — has high schools with the best rated school climate. Therefore, the climate of some city schools were rated more highly than those of some residential suburban schools.

Tests were also administered to 8000 9 and 17 year olds in 388 public schools in 169 cities and towns throughout the state in the areas of science/ecology and consumer skills and values. The findings of the science/ecology assessment were based on a comparison with the student's regional, national and international peers.

In the science/ecology findings which include the subjects of biology chemistry, earth science, ecology and physics, Massachusetts 9 year olds performed significantly better than their regional counterparts. The 17 year old students scored about the same as their national peers, but they fell below the performance of their Northeastern and international counterparts. Nine year olds did best in earth science, ecology, and chemistry and most poorly in biology. Seventeen year olds performed best in biology, earth science, and ecology, and poorest in physics and chemistry. The nine year olds outscored the 17 year olds in every subject.

In the area of student attitudes toward ecological issues, most students in both age groups believed that environmental problems facing the nation are either "somewhat or very dangerous." The more dangerous 17 year olds perceive environmental problems, the better they do in the subject of ecology. A large majority of 9 and 17 year olds were willing to help in the recycling of bottles, cans and paper in order to conserve the nation's supply of food, energy and materials. A high percentage of both age groups were also willing to have fewer clothes and eat one meal less each day. Nine year olds agreed to drive less in cars and make fewer visits to friends who live far away; 17 year olds agreed to use less air conditioning and live in a smaller house.

On the whole, 17 year olds showed a greater desire to alter their lifestyles to help conserve the earth's finite resources than did 9 year olds. When faced, however, with the threat of long periods of time without electricity, 57 percent of the older students tested would sanction the use of nuclear reactors. At the same time, only 32 percent of them believe that nuclear

reactors can provide safe electrical power.

In the area of consumer values, Massachusetts 9 year olds indicated that they enjoy more and want more of what they see on television than 17 year olds. The study further showed that 17 year olds are more conscious of the value of saving money than their younger counterparts. However, the 9 year olds were more willing to save over a long period of time than the 17 year olds for a specific goal. The older students were more sensitive to different ways parents protect their children from risks than were the 9 year olds. Seventeen year olds also had a better sense of necessity to pay others in proportion to their work than 9 year olds. Surprisingly, few 17 year olds had information about government agencies that could protect them in consumer negotiations.

In the area of consumer skills, 9 and 17 year olds performed the highest in planning and protecting, which in the study are defined as budgeting needs and resources and conserving resources and money from risk and hazards. Both age groups performed poorly in borrowing, which is defined as the temporary use of someone else's property with the expectation that it will be returned.

In other related factors and attitudes, most 9 year olds who often watch Saturday morning television do not do as well in consumer areas as those who reported not watching Saturday morning television often. For 17 year olds, some exposure to the media appears to help them. Those who watch little or no television news do not perform as well as 17 year olds who watch it more frequently. Similarly, those who read most of the newspaper almost every day do somewhat better than more who report never reading the newspaper. Those who read a national magazine at least once a week score higher than those who never read a magazine.

The study also asked 17 year olds which section of the newspaper they found most interesting. While those who find news most interesting tend overall do better, the most significant finding was that those who would rather read advertisements than comic, sports or news scored significantly lower in all areas.

In the 1974-75 assessment, Bay State youngsters ranked higher than their national and regional peers in reading and mathematics. That year's assessment program also tested decision making and occupational knowledge and attitudes. Last year's assessment of writing showed that while Massachusetts students may know the mechanics of writing they have difficulty applying these skills to write an essay or composition. Tests were also given in social studies, citizenship and foreign languages.

Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig said that it is necessary to conduct an assessment of Massachusetts public education to give taxpayers an annual accounting of their \$2 billion investment in elementary and secondary education. "We want to see where the students are doing well and where improvement is needed. We look at the state as a whole rather than judging one community against another. We help individual communities compare themselves with the statewide results and use the statewide findings as a basis for their own assessment program."

To do this, he explained, school districts next year will be encouraged to conduct their own local assessments concurrently with the statewide assessment in reading and occupational education. In addition, the Commissioner noted, highschools throughout the Commonwealth will be given help in using the school climate tests developed during the past year.

Brunch Benefits Opera

The Viking Hotel in Newport will host a Brunch on Aug. 21 to benefit the Artists Internationale event scheduled for the coming season.

An international brunch will be served to start off a Day In Newport which will include sightseeing and swimming if the participants wish. Tickets for the International Brunch will be \$15 per couple and will be considered a contribution to the artistic organization which has become Rhode Island's leading producer in the fields of the Arts.

For information concerning and fund raising event contact Artists Internationale, 18 Woodland Terrace, Providence, R. I. 02906

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Consultants Offer Suggestions For Improved Police Service

Editor's Note: The TOWNSMAN this week begins a summary of the findings and recommendations relative to the Andover police department made by the consulting firm, Public Administration Services of Washington, D.C. The study was made by the consultants following their retention by the town following town meeting a year ago. Request was made at that time for additional personnel in the police department to counteract the high incidence of housebreaks. Selectmen and town manager at the time felt that a review of the department would be beneficial and develop more cost effective use of personnel currently assigned.

Andover's finest — the Andover Police Department — have received a number of serious raps from an independent consulting firm, including charges of "severe" organizational weaknesses and a low case clearance rate that is "unacceptable."

Public Administration Service of Washington, D.C., hired by the Selectmen to undertake the study, also noted a need for a more aggressive approach to rising traffic mishaps, and weaknesses in the patrol system and in many other areas of the department.

However, the study team offered suggestions they felt would correct most of the problems and while there will be higher costs for the taxpayers, they contend the price tag will be more than offset by better productivity and cost-effectiveness.

First priority, which they said should be undertaken as soon as possible because of its impact on other changes, would be reorganization of the department that would ultimately lead to an increase of two uniformed and five civilian employees.

Inherent to this plan is the previously printed recommendation for one-man instead of two-man patrol cars, lifting of downtown patrol men on all but the daytime shift, and the hiring of an administrative assistant in the office of the Chief of Police.

The study, undertaken during several weeks this spring, consisted of on-sight investigation and interviews with nearly half of the total patrol force as well as town, local business, civic and court officials. The completed project was presented to the Selectmen last month and has been taken "under advisement."

The PAS team did note that the Andover Police Department has many outstanding qualities of which residents can be proud, and that "all available evidence" attests to the fact that the department has made "a sincere and continuing effort to respond effectively to community needs."

They also complimented the department for letting them do their study in an atmosphere "free from political pressures which sometimes pervade such evaluations."

Organizational Weaknesses

While the Chief of Police is responsible for the smooth running of the department, PAS says "This does not mean, however, that he should be overly concerned with day-to-day operations." One of the weaknesses of the present structure, they say, is lack of sufficient staff assistance.

As a result, they claim "a myriad of activities have been assigned to a number of different personnel, causing problems of coordination and a muddling of responsibilities."

The basic structure of the department hasn't changed much in years, PAS says, and as activities have been created or modified, some have been placed "randomly in the existing structure with little thought given to their relationships with other activities and units."

They also found considerable "fragmentation of effort" in the department, "unclear and indistinct lines of authority" in some areas, some imbalance between rank, assignments and responsibility, and a lack of several important functions not formally provided for.

Fragmentation exists particularly in patrol shift operations. Each of the three shifts (Shift I, 1 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Shift II, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Shift III, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.) works independently of the other two with no coordination of effort — even to the extent that procedures differ from one shift to the other and from one supervisor to the next on a single shift. Fragmentation also occurs in processing and preparation of reports.

No one person is responsible for managing patrol activities, so "considerable confusion exists between members of the department as to who is responsible for what."

This problem is compounded, PAS says, by the fact that responsibilities have sometimes been assumed by default, as in the case of the day shift sergeant. Even though there is a Shift II lieutenant, he is involved with court-related and records duty, so the day shift sergeant has overall responsibility for patrols.

According to the report, "coordination of effort between patrol and investigative activities is precluded under the existing organizational arrangements. Investigations and patrol now operate exclusively of one another with virtually no coordination."

There's also an imbalance in some cases between rank, assignment and responsibility, "a notable example" being the staffing of the third patrol shift with two lieutenants for seven-day-a-week coverage, while no lieutenant is assigned to the first shift at all.

All these problems, the report says, "weaken the overall efficiency and performance of the department, individually and as a whole."

Proposed Reorganization

PAS first recommends an administrative assistant, to relieve the Chief of Police of the many routine tasks "which detract from his ability to become involved in more important issues."

Next they call for two separate divisions — an operations division and services division — each headed by a captain and a sergeant respectively.

Operations would consist of patrol (including selective traffic enforcement) and criminal investigations (including court liaison activities), while Services would take over record-keeping, personnel management, facilities, communications, community services, equipment and the like.

PAS also recommends formally including some areas not now formally considered such as training, planning, crime prevention and crime analysis.

Focusing overall command respon-

sibilities for line operations on one individual, PAS says, would solve the current coordination problems that exist between the nearly autonomous patrol shifts and between patrol in general and investigations.

Since the captain position would be a totally new one, the report recommends "adequate funds for training him."

Patrol Operations

Under the new plan, each patrol shift would be commanded by a lieutenant, while the sergeant would primarily be in charge of field supervision and in-station desk duties. All lieutenants and sergeants would be scheduled to work under the "5 days on — 2 days off" or the "4 days on — 2 days off" system. Presently a mixture of the two systems "prohibits the scheduling of adequate supervisory coverage."

PAS recommends abolishing the concept of the "safety car," with the safety officer duties intergrated into the entire patrol operation. They say the activities of the two officers have not proved beneficial — particularly those of Shift II safety officer who has spent little of his time on traffic-related matters, and more acting as a liaison with Andover's schools.

The proposed change is not intended to downgrade the importance of the traffic function, PAS noted, but rather to strengthen traffic enforcement. The number of traffic accidents has increased in the last five years by 14.2 percent.

PAS would give coordination of traffic enforcement — i.e. crossing guard operations, analysis of traffic accident and enforcement data, etc.) — to one of the lieutenant shift commanders.

Because PAS found that most information on patrol activities is not reported or recorded, they say a better information system is needed to fully determine how large the patrol force should be and where it should be deployed.

Meantime, they suggest discontinuing the use of two-man patrol cars because they say that high crime areas, urban slums and red light districts that generally justify such patrols don't exist in Andover. When an occasion warrants the presence of more than one officer for safety's sake, the report says "this can just as easily and more economically be accomplished by using single patrol units." (One additional patrol car will be required, but the report suggests saving costs in turn by having new unmarked cars be of the compact variety — a practice already being started here.)

The report also suggests that patrol officers devote more time to conducting preliminary criminal investigations than in the past, instead of relying on an investigative unit to follow-up later. Detectives aren't available to conduct a follow-up in every case, PAS says, and "the action of the patrol officer at the scene of the crime contributes more of the solution of a case than follow-up efforts of detectives."

Patrol officers, the report goes on, should write the vast majority of reports in the field rather than typewriting them in the station — and they should be reviewed by supervisors to ensure their legibility and comprehensiveness.

The report also suggests the Patrol Bureau assume overall responsibility for traffic enforcement and accident investigation, and that patrol officers devote a "reasonable portion" of their uncommitted time — time not used answering calls for services — "target-oriented

preventive patrol, as opposed to routine or random patrol."

No Foot Patrols

The report recommends discontinuing the downtown foot beat on Shifts I and III, and rotating the Shift II daytime beat among the members of the force, rather than assigning it on a permanent, seniority basis as now. The advantage of this, PAS says, is largely psychological. The foot beat allows an officer an opportunity to come into close contact with citizens in the downtown area, a more personalized type of police service than in patrol cars.

The report goes on to say that a large proportion of time on the other two foot beat shifts now "can only be categorized as unproductive," and "The merits of assigned personnel to walk around the Town Square area during nonbusiness hours are, at the very best, obscure."

Of Course, the report goes on, motorized patrol officers should still check the security of downtown business and mingle with visitors on foot, "but not so as to completely inhibit their availability for other assignments."

Reduction of the two nonsupervisory positions, the report says, will have the general effect of almost doubling the level of officer availability on these shifts.

Crossing Guards

PAS also suggests that the town consider hiring additional crossing guards to cover early morning and late afternoon school crossings.

At present, seven crossing guard locations are manned by patrol personnel in the morning between 7 and 9 a.m. for an average of 45 minutes each, and in the afternoon, five locations averaging 20 to 30 minutes.

Manning these locations with patrol officers, the report says, "severely limits the department's capability to respond to other needs (e.g. selective traffic enforcement during peak morning hours), particularly considering that, under the current shift staffing pattern, only five officers are on duty between 7 and 9 a.m. and four of the five are ostensibly out-of-service handling school crossings for the entire two-hour period."

Ambulance Service

In addition to other responsibilities, police patrols are now expected to provide second-response ambulance should the Fire Department emergency wagon be in use.

The police vehicle now used for this — a station wagon — contains no special emergency medical equipment other than a collapsible stretcher, and most officers have not been trained in sophisticated emergency medical treatment techniques. One departmental official told the PAS team that on occasion, an attending physician has refused to authorize a patient's transportation because of this.

The report urges town officials to continue exploring a mutual aid agreement for emergency medical services with a neighboring town, which would put the police department on a fourth-response basis.

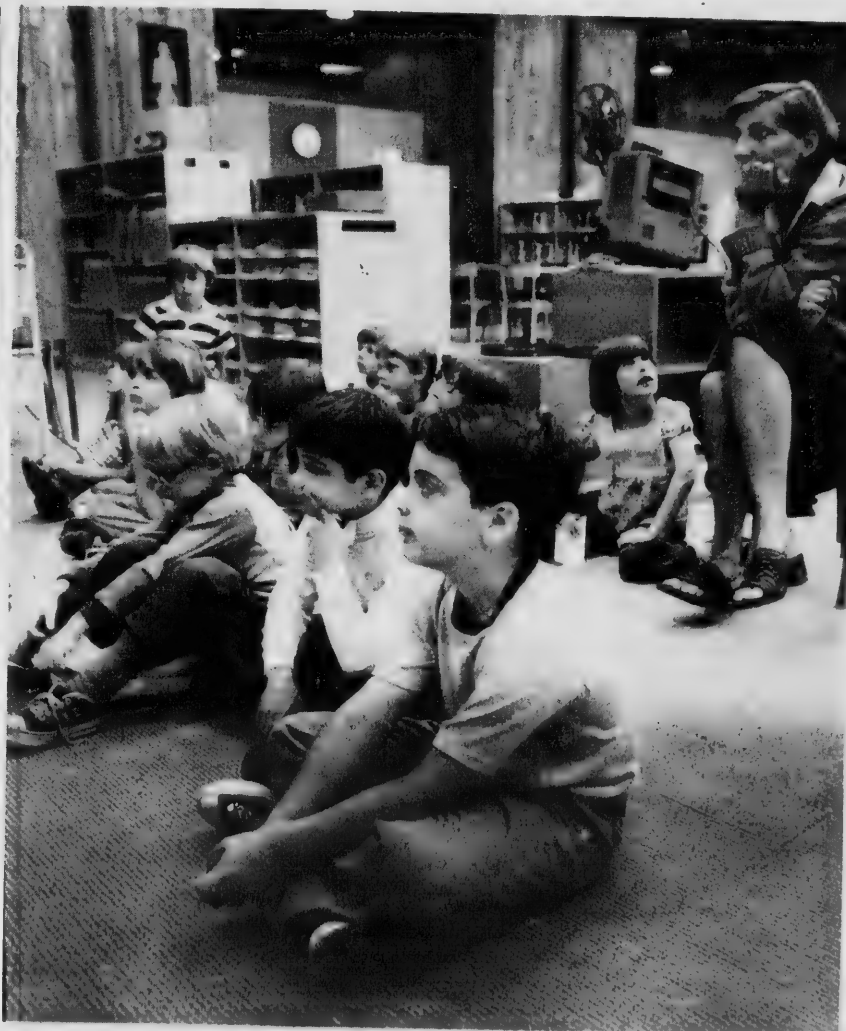
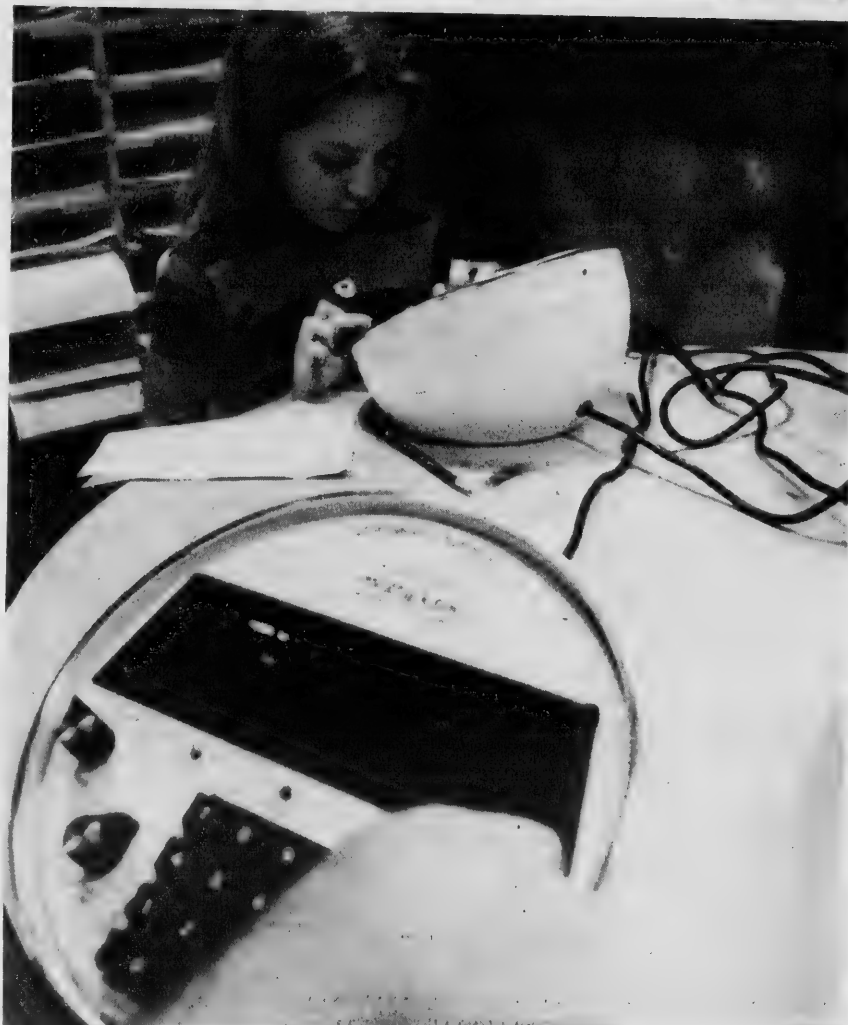
Next week: What's wrong with and what to do about the criminal investigation bureau, and then, what support functions would be provided under a new services division.



Summer School

Andover's elementary summer school program concluded recently at the Bancroft school, providing a full range of both remedial and enrichment activity for youngsters. At top left, gardening and horticulture are studied by front, from left, Robbie Wilson and Jay Taylor and in back, Jeff Mirisola,

Caroline Ren and Bill Spencer. Top right, Johanna Hohn does some relaxing writing. Bottom left, Kristie Mirisola works a "mathiputer" to improve her arithmetic skills and at bottom right, Miss Maria Bueckner and her creative writing class observe a slide show.





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Stock No. 8710 '73 IMPALA Air, P-W, 1 owner. Was \$2895. \$1488	Stock No. 560A1 '74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air, stereo, P-W, loaded. Was \$4395. \$3588	Stock No. 9729353 '73 PONTIAC Ventura hatchback, auto., P-S, fancy yellow. Was \$2495. \$1688
Stock No. 693A '75 LTD WAGON Roof rack, auto., power steering, real clean. Was \$3195. \$2388	Stock No. 40078A '73 MALIBU 4 DR. 1 owner, auto., P.S. Was \$2495. \$1788	Stock No. P1531 '73 OLDS CUTLASS Auto., P.S., AM-FM. Was \$2695. \$1688
Stock No. P1544A '73 AUDI FOX Only 31,000 miles, 1 owner, like new. Was \$2695. \$1888	Stock No. 56752 '73 CAMARO Z28 Absolutely gorgeous, goes like crazy, flawless. Was \$3895. \$2888	Stock No. 800B '73 VOLKS 52,000 miles, runs good. Was \$1795. \$1288
Stock No. LM100 '76 FIAT X19 Gorgeous, interior and exterior, runs like new. Was \$4695. \$3788	Stock No. LM100 '75 THUNDERBIRD Air, stereo, power windows. Was \$5195. \$4788	Stock No. P1543 '75 PONTIAC Ventura, auto., P-S, fancy. Was \$3895. \$2688
Stock No. P1528 '75 CHEV. VEGA 25,000 miles, auto., factory air. Was \$2695. \$1888	Stock No. 779A '74 OLDS OMEGA One owner, real fancy. Was \$3495. \$2488	Stock No. JD100 '75 AUDI FOX Wagon, auto., sun roof, extremely clean, need engine. Mechanics special. \$1388
Stock No. 927B '70 PLYMOUTH Duster, bucket seats, V-8 good transportation. For \$888	Stock No. 707A '72 MUSTANG Auto., P-S. \$1685	Stock No. 760A '74 VEGA Hatchback, low miles. Was \$1895. \$1288

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Stock No. 69951 '75 BLAZER What a beauty. Air, Cheyenne pkg., like new rubber. Was \$5495. \$4198	STOCK NO. P1500 '74 FORD F100 8 cyl., automatic transmission. Market Value \$2895. \$2488
Stock No. 691A '68 DODGE VAN Market Value \$1200 \$688	Stock No. P1435 '77 BLAZER Only 8,000 miles. Replacement Cost New \$5400. \$3988
Stock No. 97251A '68 CHEV. STEP VAN Aluminum Body, Excellent Delivery Van For \$1288	STOCK NO. 97240A '72 CHEVY BLAZER 4 Plus 4. Here's a mechanic special for only \$1800
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\$3399 **\$74.89** per month

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\$500 CASH OR TRADE

Stk. No. 712

\$66.31 for 48 months APR 10.97%. Interest \$615.88. Total deferred payment \$4412.48. Cash sale price \$3067 with approved credit.

\$3067 **\$66.31** per month

BRAN SPANKIN NEW

1977 NOVA

STOCK NO. 8825

\$81.51 per 48 months APR 10.97 interest. \$756.98 Total deferred payment. \$4412.48. Cash sale price \$3499 with approved credit.

\$3499 **81.51** PER MONTH

BRAN SPANKIN NEW

1977 MALIBU COUPE

Stock No. 362
21 to choose from
\$500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

\$80.05 for 48 months APR 10.97%. Interest \$743.40. Total deferred payment \$4342.40. Cash sale price from \$3599 with approved credit.

\$3595 **\$80.05** per month

BRAN SPANKIN NEW

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\$500 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

\$500 down. \$80.05 for 48 months. APR 10.97 per cent interest 743.40. Total deferred payment \$4342.40. Cash sale price \$3599 with approved credit.

\$3599 **\$80.05** per month

BRAN SPANKIN NEW

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\$500 DOWN, CASH OR TRADE

Stk. No. 475

\$99.37 for 48 months APR 10.97%. Interest \$924.36. Total deferred payment \$5279.36. Cash sale price \$4355 with approved credit.

\$4355 **\$99.37** per month

BRAN SPANKIN NEW

1977 IMPALA 4 DR.

Stock No. 7055

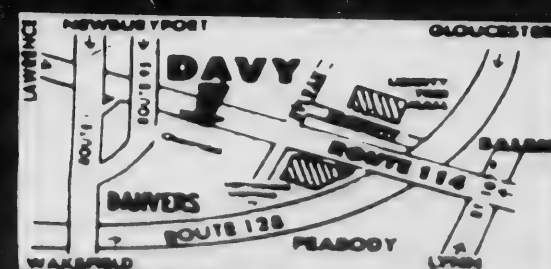
\$500 down. 105.89 per month. 48 monthly payments. APR 10.97 per cent interest \$982.72. Total deferred payment \$5582.72. Cash sale price \$4599 with approved credit.

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Some Good Directions

The selectmen and school committee would appear to be on the right path in this business of developing a capital budget program for the town.

The two boards will be meeting to develop such a program and establish priorities. To be determined is how much the town will allot to capital projects and of that amount, how much will be assigned to the school department.

A calendar is also to be established by which the selectmen and school committee can schedule meetings and discuss objectives.

All of this can be good for the town, provided there is agreement among the board members and administrators of the town and school departments.

To work properly, the responsibility will probably lie more with the school department than with the other areas of municipal operations.

Public education agencies (which includes vocational schools) operate with an effectively heavy club — autonomy — when dealing with communities and financing. Granted fiscal autonomy by statute, the general feeling among those associated with public education is that they will take precedence when an item, such as a capital project comes into focus.

Actually it goes beyond such things as capital budgeting — it involves the overall operation of the schools within the framework of municipal government.

Evidence of this is the relationship between the Andover school department this year with the newly created central purchasing agency.

Until this year the schools pretty generally were on their own as far as purchasing was concerned.

The manager charter invests the purchasing power in the manager's office for all municipal agencies, in-

cluding the schools, with the exceptions of textbooks.

Schools were requested to have their purchase orders into the agency by July 1. They came in — 700 in number — on July 18.

There are many ways of viewing such "co-operative" effort, but our view is that the schools were somewhat reluctant to lose a portion of their "freedom".

A central maintenance engineer for both the town and school departments was lost over a year ago when the school department indicated it would not give up its authority over school custodians, among other things.

Thus it is evident that a key to the success of the present capital budget programming will rely heavily on complete co-operation of the school department and an understanding that there are other agencies with needs.

There is, of course, another key item in all of this — the new data processing equipment.

While it has been on the fire and in a state of controversy for three years, there remains the threat, that even with plans now moving ahead, the school department will exercise its option to go on its own toward acquiring a computer.

Hopefully they will work with the town in the planning and eventual acquisition of the new machinery and eliminate any duplication of effort, even with fancy statistical data to support any contention the education needs dictate a computer for school purposes only.

The joint meeting of the selectmen and school committee tonight should give some general tone of how co-operative the school department wishes to be in financial planning for the future.

We are hopeful that the general direction will be aimed at a totally co-operative effort with the townspeople being the beneficiary.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — August, 1902

Operations of building the Haverhill and Andover railway are rapidly progressing on Elm Street, the ground being broken as far as Whittier street. The Lawrence and Salem road will probably be in operation in about ten days.

The married men employees of Marland Mills, residing in Marland Village, defeated the Main street residents in a hotly contested game of ball played on the field near the mill last Saturday. Dennis Carey who played center field for the winners had his ankle broken which forced him to retire from the game.

Thomas Gillespie, formerly employed as a foreman for the Andover electric station, has accepted a position in a similar capacity for the Lowell Electric Light Co.

Tyer Rubber Company employees enjoyed their annual outing last Saturday at Revere Beach. Special cars transported the employees to the soft breezes of the ocean, while other had to suffer through the heat in Andover.

A list of Andover's heavy taxpayers shows Smith and Dove company paying the largest amount with a bill of \$4,900. Phillips Academy is second with \$3,288 and M. T. Stevens third at \$2358.

50 Years Ago — August, 1927

Representatives from the Eastern Mass. Street Railway appeared before the selectmen this week seeking permission to begin a bus line between Lowell and Lawrence via West Andover and Shawsheen. The board took the matter un-

der advisement.

Winfield B. Knowlton of 69 Salem St., was appointed to the street lighting committee this week at a special joint meeting of the selectmen and lighting committee. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death of John S. Robertson.

The house and land at 47 Central Street, known as "Glenesk" and recently the residence of Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and family has been sold to Mitchell Johnson of School street who hope to occupy the property the first of September following minor renovations.

Miss Orville G. Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiland F. Holt, has been notified of her appointment as a domestic science teacher at the Lincoln School in Medford.

Work on development of the football field was completed at the playstead by the board of public works last week. Seeding and grading was done and now the crews will begin work on the new baseball fields.

25 Years Ago — August, 1952

Andover construction attained an all time record last month when building permits totalling \$430,000 were issued by Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman.

The worst drought in 134 years has caused catastrophic damage to Andover's farmers, withering crops in the fields, denying them a second crop of hay for cattle and reducing fruit harvest expectations immensely.

The Department of Public Utilities has

approved an increase in bus fares for the Eastern Mass. St. Rwy. Beginning Sunday it will cost 20 cents to ride from Andover Square to Lawrence, up five cents.

Young vandals caused considerable damage to St. Augustine's church. The lower church which is in the process of being redecorated was smeared with paint and doors badly damaged.

The continued dry spell has caused problems for the fire department with a number of brush fires breaking out in various parts of the town.

10 Years Ago — August, 1967

Special town meeting is rescheduled to Aug. 21 in order to provide time for placing the issue of extending utility lines to Lowell Junction industrial area. Prime item on the agenda is funds for Bancroft school construction.

Frank Catalano developer of Horn Bridge Estates gives 24 acres of conservation land to the town for Conservation Commission supervision.

Ten boys registered for Andover's first year of the A Better Chance program spend weekend in town viewing the community and their prospective living quarters.

Leslie B. Morash of Boston announces plans to build 100,000 square foot warehouse, with railroad siding in Lowell Junction industrial area.

Selectmen this week approved land taking and awarded damages to abutters of the property to be used for construction of the new Bancroft elementary school.

Mower In Program At Annapolis

James H. Mower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mower of 138 Elm St., Andover, is participating in the U. S. Naval Academy's summer training program.

He is a midshipman second class at the Academy and is scheduled to graduate and be commissioned in 1979.

The summer program is designed to provide students with practical ex-

perience to supplement academic classroom studies. Midshipmen have a one-month vacation, then devote two-thirds of the summer to the Academy's education and training curriculum.

The three-week period at Annapolis will include a course on public speaking and two weeks of naval science.

He will then make one-week orientation visits to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.; the Marine Corps Education and Development Command, Quantico, Va.; the Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn. and the Surface Warfare School in Newport, R. I.

He is a 1975 graduate of Andover High School.

Revolutionary Houses

Several Revolutionary-era houses have been opened by the Lexington Historical Society, including the Buckman Tavern opposite Lexington Green, built in 1709; The Hancock-Clarke House built in 1698 and the Munroe Tavern, built in 1695.

An elephant can live to be 84 years old.

Still Openings At Y

Two weeks remain for scheduled activities at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. Some openings exist in the specialized weekly programs. Prior registration is required at the Haverhill Street facility where details are available.

Kinder-Kamp for boys and girls 4/6 years of age is scheduled on a daily basis, 9 to 12 noon. Participants may register by the week.

The Girls' Gymnastics School will continue for the next two weeks. Floor exercise, apparatus and related skill areas are included in the weekly program for girls in grades 4 to 9.

Trip Club and Fun Club registrations combined enable a boy or girl 7 to 12 years of age to participate each day in activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Trip Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. An outing to Canobie Lake and Pawtuckaway State Park in New Hampshire is on the agenda for the week of August 9.

Fun Club is a building centered day camp type

program, making use of the Haverhill Street, Brook Street, Andover and North Andover facilities. Recreational swims are included in each day's program, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Enrollees may register for Trip Club or Fun Club or both.

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*Members of your household are excluded.



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Gift To Nation

For a gift to the nation, the National Council of State Garden Clubs, 400,000 members, has joined with the American Land Trust to preserve one natural area in each state: land with endangered species, unique beauty, special habitat and additions to existing refuges. For continuity and expansion of the program, people and organizations unfamiliar with land conservation will be recruited, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

U.S. cows are the most productive of all milk cattle in the world's major dairy-producing countries.

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Physician Reveals Another Fatal CIA Drug Experiment

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- In 1953, Dr. Frank Olson leaped to his death from a New York City hotel window three weeks after the CIA dosed him with an experimental drug.

The tragedy was covered up for 23 years. But it finally made the headlines last year, and President Ford personally apologized to the dead man's family.

We have now learned that the CIA has hushed up the death of another man who was administered too much medication. We couldn't find out his name, but we can report that he was a Filipino native.

He participated in some CIA drug experiments under the mysterious code name, "MK ULTRA-DELTA." The experiments were kept so secret that few records were maintained.

We first learned about this drug testing case a year ago. Last week, CIA chief Stansfield Turner confirmed our story in a letter to the Senate Intelligence Committee, but his letter mentioned nothing about the drug death.

It was discovered by Dr. Edward Gunn, who was then a CIA physician. He walked in unannounced on

half-a-dozen CIA colleagues. "There were conversations," he said, according to his sworn testimony, "which stopped shortly after I entered the room."

But the doctor heard enough to realize that the CIA "had trouble with an individual ... in a foreign country." The victim, continued Gunn, had been given some "medication and had, shall we say, a fatal outcome."

Toxic Tide: Industrial plants are dumping a bewildering variety of chemicals into our waterways. Some of these chemicals could cause serious diseases, perhaps even death.

Yet this toxic tide appears to be out of control. Federal pollution officials simply don't know what chemicals are being dumped where.

New chemicals are produced faster than the government can examine them, and hundreds of them drain into the watershed. But no one can be sure what effect they may have on people until years later.

In 1972, Congress passed a federal water pollution control act to safeguard the nation's water supply. Hundreds of millions of dol-

lars have been spent to keep our drinking water pure.

This is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet its top officials admit they have no idea how dangerous the chemical pollution has become.

Of the thousands of chemicals pouring into our water, only six are regulated. And many of the unregulated chemicals are believed to be lethal.

White House Pipeline: During his presidential campaign, President Carter pledged that women and minorities would have a large role in his administration. At last count, the President had made nearly 350 appointments. Thirty-three, or less than 10 percent of the appointments, went to blacks. Forty-two jobs, about 12 percent, have gone to women. Less than three percent of the presidential appointments went to Hispanic-Americans. One Asian-American and two native Americans have also been placed on the presidential payroll.

— One of the most powerful leaders of the Arab world recently visited President Carter at the White House. He is the Patriarch of the Syrian Orthodox Church, Elias IV, and he spoke up firmly for his parishioners in the Middle East. He didn't mind if the president loved every Jew in Israel, said the Patriarch. But, he pleaded, "Please save a little love for us, too."

Watch on Waste: The Navy has begun collecting the necessary "subsistence" for its Naval support forces in Antarctica. At the top of

the list are 3,500 cans of Budweiser beer and 4,500 cans of Olympia beer. "Subsistence," in short, appears to be a Navy code word for beer.

— A few days ago, the Interior Department set aside \$10,000 for a proposed historical report. It will be a study of recreation in the California desert.

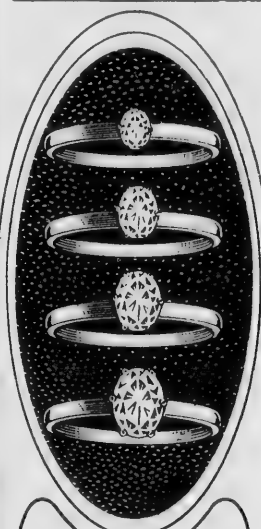
— The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health wants to finance a study of "retrospective cohort mortality." Whatever that is.

Dubious Dinosaur: Scientists for the prestigious Smithsonian Institution are skeptical about the carcass of a "sea monster" that was pulled out of the Pacific by Japanese fishermen a few weeks ago. Some experts have speculated that the creature might be a marine dinosaur called a Plesiosaurus, thought to be extinct for a million years. But the Smithsonian specialists think the monster might have been a giant sea turtle which had lost its shell.

Diplomatic Discrimination: The wives of newly appointed ambassadors are traditionally required to attend orientation lectures at the State Department. The special programs are designed to acquaint the wives with the customs and traditions of the countries their husbands are assigned to. Now six women have been appointed to ambassadorial posts. But none of the women's husbands have shown up for their State Department lectures.

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The Nile crocodile (up to 15 feet long) lives in fresh and salt water from Africa to New Guinea and northern Australia. They have not changed during the past 60 million years.



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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The Haven is open as usual each week day from 9 to 4, but under the temporary direction of Ms. Emily Lynch. Originally from Iowa, Ms. Lynch - Emily - has lived in Andover on Temple Place for the past

Andover Recycling Schedule

August 8-11
CLEAR GLASS AND CANS

August 15-18
PAPER

August 22-25
COLORED GLASS AND CANS

Sept. 6-9
PAPER

Sept. 12-15
CLEAR GLASS AND CANS

Sept. 19-22
PAPER

Sept. 26-29
COLORED GLASS AND CANS

year or so and is the mother of two boys - 7 and 10. A graduate of Drake University in Iowa, she has taught school in Chicago and directed a day care center in Beverly, and most recently has been serving the Town of Andover as director of the CETA program. Plan to stop by to meet Emily - she'll make you feel most welcome.

The new mini-bus is now on line and service. It has bright letters on its sides telling the world it belongs to The Haven and you'll see it zipping around Andover full of smiling seniors. The schedule for transportation remains as it has been pending the hiring of a CETA driver - custodian person who will make it possible to increase its serviceability. The Haven's faithful "regular" driver, Clayton Northey will continue to drive for his usual lunch time schedule.

Movies are scheduled to be shown at The Haven on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 2 and 4 p.m. The feature film will be "Rusty and the Falcon."

Do keep in mind the trip planned for the end of September - the 22nd, 23rd and 24th - for a delightful visit to Cape Cod. Accommodations at Governor Prentice Motor-Hotel in Truro, tour of Sealand in Brewster, a luncheon at the Old Gristmill Restaurant in Eastham, lobster or roast beef dinner at the Governor Prentice, plus other tours and interesting activities are all yours for the all inclusive double-occupancy fee of \$81. Late September has to be among the pleasantest times to visit the Cape. Stop by The Haven to make your reservations now. Don't delay!

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that the employment outlook for pharmacists is expected to be very good through the

mid-1980s. Growth of the occupation is expected to be about as fast as the average for all occupations.

WHERE TO PLAY THE NUMBERS GAME

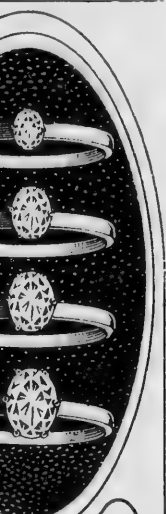
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NORM'S INNER RETAIL, 310 Lowell St., Andover
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Sons Rout Elders

By Lary Larrabee

The three-hit pitching of 10-year-old Mark "Hucker" Grams, combined with the slugging of Paul Kelly Jr. and Dan Grams Jr., led the Sons to a decisive 9-1 triumph over the Elders in the annual Father-Mother-Son softball game at the Andover Babe Ruth baseball team outing last Sunday.

Hucker Grams, 2-0 lifetime against the Fathers-Mothers, scattered three hits, struck out three batters, gave up only one unearned run, and retired the opposition in order seven times during the nine inning contest.

Rick Harrison was the tough luck loser for the Elders, going the distance and surrendering 13 hits in the game.

For the Sons, Paul Kelly Jr. was the batting star with a pair of hits, a long two-run homer and an RBI double.

Dan Grams Jr. drove in a pair of runs with a double and single, while Lary Larrabee did likewise with his two singles. Tim Grams added a pair of hits while Bill Stahley, Peter Feeney, Bob Heidt, Jason Powell and Bill Feeney all contributed single safeties to round out the 13-hit attack.

Don Rathbun, Paul Kelly Sr. and Dave Heidt had the only hits for the Fathers-Mothers.

The Elders took a brief 1-0 lead in the fourth on Don Rathbun's hard single, Dick Heidt's fielder's choice, Nancy Patterson's sacrifice, and two throwing miscues which allowed Heidt to score.

The Sons came roaring back in their half of the fourth with a Tim Grams single and Kelly's long homerun.

They also struck for single runs in the fifth and sixth with Bill Stahley driving home Lary Larrabee, and Peter Gravalles's sacrifice fly rescuing Bob Heidt to make it 4-1.

In the seventh they tallied three more by way of Paul Kelly's RBI double driving in Jason Powell, and Dan Grams' double scoring brother Tim Grams and Kelly himself.

They chalked up their last two runs in the eighth, with Lary Larrabee driving in Bill Feeney and Brett Larabee with his single.

Starring defensively for the Sons were Brian Kelly and Dan Grams, both handling many chances flawlessly at third and short respectively.

Howie Larrabee made good use of his quick glove and strong throwing arm, as he played an errorless shortstop for the Fathers-Mothers.

Don Rathbun proved to be a key figure at first base, handling some low throws with apparent ease.

Paul Kelly Sr., Dick Merola and Jack Pearson all made fine catches in the outfield for the Elders.

All the ladies displayed good hustle and high-spirited play, notably Ina Feeney, Pinky Grams, Ethel Stahley, Maureen Larrabee, Ellie Merola and Marie Pearson.

Also playing for the Elders were Bob Patterson Sr., Larry Stahley, Andy Powell, Dave Heidt, Kevin Kelly, Bernie Feeney, Hank Powell, Janet Gravalles, Ellen Gravalles and Marion Powell.

Other members of the victorious Sons team were Wayne Merola, Bob Patterson Jr., Steve Rathbun, Mark Pearson, and Ted Kelley.

The Sons now hold an 8-5 advantage over the Elders down the years, with this contest being one of the most convincing victories.

Basketball

The Fathers gained a measure of revenge on the basketball court, capturing a best-of-3 series following the softball game, cookout and swimming.

The Dads won the first game 20-18, the Sons took the second tilt 20-14, and the Fathers grabbed the rubber game, 20-16.

Competing for the Elders were Howie Larrabee, Dick Heidt, Rick Harrison, Dick Merola, Paul Kelley Sr., Bernie Feeney and Don Rathbun.

The Sons, with a slight manpower advantage, shuttled two quintets back and

forth throughout the three games... throwing up a tight man-to-man press in certain situations.

One group consisted of Paul Kelley Jr., Lary Larrabee, Bill Stahley, Andy Powell and Dave Heidt. The other squad boasted Brian Kelly, Ted Kelly, Bob Heidt, Pete Gravalles and Dan Grams.

Dick Heidt's ball-hawking, Howie Larrabee's outside shooting, Don Rathbun's plugging up the middle, Paul Kelly Sr.'s sneakaways and Bernie Feeney's all-around hustle were key factors for the Elders.

Brian Kelly made several fine end-to-end drives for the Sons, while Andy Powell and Dave Heidt were strong in the middle and Bill Stahley did some clutch rebounding.

The first game was nip-and-tuck throughout, with a corner shot by Rick Harrison finally ending it.

The second game was the same, with the Sons jumping ahead 3-0 and 5-2 at the start before the Elders pulled even at 7-7. The kids then applied a man-to-man blanket, and after a long scoreless stretch they finally netted three unanswered baskets for the win. The key point came after a mid-court steal by Dave Heidt.

The Fathers stayed just ahead most of the way in the final game. It was 7-6 for

More than 200 pest insect species have developed resistance to chemical pesticides, according to the

National Academy of Science. The first "natural pesticide", a virus which took ten years to develop,

kills cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

the Dads when Rick Harrison hit a baseline drive, and then Howie Larrabee put it away with two 15-foot swishes.

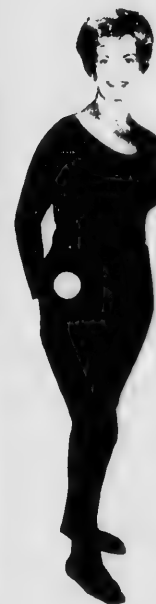
The U.S. Department of Labor says employment of youths in the work force who were not in school dropped by 750,000 in the year ending October 1975.

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Heidt, Feeney Arms Hold Second

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977

By Rick Harrison

Outstanding pitching by left hander Bob Heidt and righthander Pete Feeney enabled the Andover Babe Ruth baseball team to strengthen its hold on second place in the Greater-ZLawrence League last week, as the locals captured three of four starts.

Andover opened the week by winning its fifth straight, a 6-5 comeback conquest of Tower Hill as Feeney was superb in relief.

The following night Tower Hill had a bit of revenge, battling from behind to register a 5-3 victory and snap the Andover win streak.

Heidt fired a brilliant one-hit shutout as Andover dropped South Lawrence West, 3-0, in its final home game of the regular season last Saturday at the Playstead.

The locals also picked up a 7-0 forfeit triumph over Prospect Hill, as the latter team could only field eight players because of a rash of injuries and illness.

The results gave Andover a 13-6 league record and 16-7 overall ledger.

The regular season was scheduled to conclude this week, with Andover facing a busy five-game agenda.

A game with South Lawrence East was washed out by last Monday's rain, and it has been re-set for tomorrow night at Mark Devlin Field.

Last Tuesday Andover faced first-place North Andover, and last night the club once again battled third place Tower Hill. Both games were after TOWNSMAN presstime.

Tonight the locals face South Lawrence West at Mount Vernon Park, and Sunday it will be Andover vs. SLW again.

The best-of-3 semifinal playoffs will begin next week, but as yet the pairings have not been established.

Andover, 6-5

Pete Feeney's superb relief pitching, coupled with a four-run uprising in the fourth inning, enabled Andover to nip Tower Hill under the lights at Mark Devlin Field in Lawrence.

The victory was the fifth straight for the locals, their longest winning streak of the season.

Andover grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning against TH complete-game losing pitcher Mark Cockroft.

Bob Patterson beat out an infield hit, and Bob Heidt looped a single to rightfield to start the stanza. The next two batters struck out, but Pete Gravallesse legged out an infield single to keep things alive.

Wayne Merola worked Cockroft for a walk to force home a run, and Lary Larrabee got the third infield hit of the frame to chase home the second run.

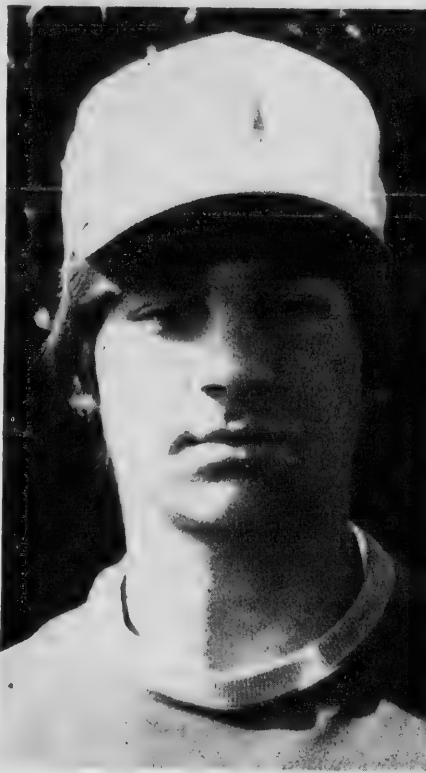
The bases were left loaded when Brian Kelly lined to center-field for the third out.

TH retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the second, combining two walks, one error and singles by Vic Saldana, Mark Vachon and Brian Dodge to do the damage.

Pete Feeney relieved at this point and got Mike Pacheco to fly to Larrabee in centerfield with the bases loaded, ending the inning.

Feeney followed with five innings of two-hit pitching, walking four and whiffing five.

The lone run Tower Hill nicked him for was unearned, and it came in the bottom of the third to make it 5-2. Henry Cassidy



Pete Gravallesse

... triple ignites SLW win

led with a single and later scored on an infield error.

Andover bounced back to win the game in the fourth, doing its damage after the first hitter grounded out harmlessly.

Larry Larrabee walked, Brian Kelly reached on an error, and Bill Stahley stroked an RBI single to leftfield. Kelly, who had taken third on the single, barreled home when Bob Patterson beat out an infield single.

Patterson stole second, and scored behind Stahley when Pete Feeney won his own game with a two-out, two-run to leftfield.

The only serious threat of the game thereafter was by Andover in the fifth, when Larrabee belted a long triple to centerfield but was left stranded.

TH placed two runners aboard in both the sixth and seventh, but didn't advance anyone beyond second base.

Larrabee finished with a perfect 3-for-3 night at the plate while Stahley, Patterson and Heidt were all 2-for-4 to spark the 11-hit attack.

The victory raised Feeney's overall pitching record to 3-2.

Brian Kelly came up with the defensive play of the year behind the plate for Andover.

Mike Pacheco lofted a foul ball in the



Ted Kelley

... defensive star against SLW

fourth inning, and Kelly sprinted to his left for a spectacular diving, barehand grab in front of the Andover dugout.

Stahley also played an exceptionally strong game at third base, initiating Andover's 11th doubleplay in the first inning and handling five chances flawlessly.

Tower Hill, 5-3

Andover, after coming from behind five straight games to win, was victimized by Tower Hill in the same manner.

The 5-3 loss under the lights at Devlin Field snapped the club's win skein at five.

Righthander Bob Patterson was sailing along with a no-hitter and a 3-1 lead into the sixth inning, but TH struck for three runs in that stanza and one insurance marker in the seventh.

Patterson finished with a five-hitter and

eight strikeouts, but 10 walks proved to be his downfall.

Lefty Mike Pacheco was the winner, allowing four hits, whiffing nine and walking seven.

TH grabbed a 1-0 edge in the first without benefit of a hit, as four walks were issued to Mark Vachon, Mark Cockroft, Tom Driscoll and Vic Saldana.

Andover squared it 1-1 in the bottom of the first when Lary Larrabee was safe on a fielder's choice, and circled the bases on Patterson's long RBI double to centerfield.

Patterson took third on a wild pitch, and Pacheco issued walks to Bill Stahley and Brian Kelly to load the bases with one out.

However, a strikeout and Pete Feeney's fly ball to center got Pacheco out of further trouble.

Patterson settled down nicely and retired seven straight batters through the fourth inning.

Andover took a 2-1 edge in the third when Patterson lashed a leadoff single to rightfield, and walked around the bases as Pacheco issued free passes to Stahley, Feeney and Steve Rathbun.

Once again Andover left the bases jammed, however, as Pete Gravallesse's grounder to shortstop ended the stanza.

Andover jumped on top 3-1 in the fourth, Wayne Merola walked, was sacrificed to second by Larrabee, and scored when Stahley hammered a long RBI double to centerfield.

TH loaded the bases in the top of the fifth on two walks and an error, but Patterson worked out by inducing Driscoll to bounce into a 1-2-3 doubleplay ... An-

(Continued on Page 31)

Stephanie Cogliano

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Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 30)

dover's 12th twin-killing of the season. TH finally broke through in the sixth.

Vic Saldana walked, Dave Boucher reached on an error, and Brian Riddick walked to load the bases. Bob Wazlaw walked on a 3-2 pitch to force home a run, and Mark Vachon broke up the no-hitter with a sharp two-run single to leftfield.

Andover worked out of the inning in an odd way, getting both Waxlaw and Vachon in rundowns between third base and home plate.

TH bled Andover to death for its insurance marker, combining a walk, infield dribblers by Driscoll and Brian Dodge, and a single to leftfield from Vic Healy.

Andover got a runner to second base with two down in the sixth, as Larrabee singled and stole second, but he was left stranded.

Bill Stahley was safe on an error to open the bottom of the seventh, but TH erased him with a doubleplay.

Patterson finished the game 2-for-4 at the plate, and he also played well defensively off the mound with five assists. Bill Stahley enjoyed another strong night at third, handling five tough chances.

Andover, 3-0

Lefthander Bob Heidt put Andover back on the winning track, raising his perfect record to 3-0 with a crisp one-hit shutout against South Lawrence West. He walked only three and fanned six.

ZHeidt, who combined with Pete Feeny for a no-hitter earlier in the season, allowed only three runners to second base and finished with a flourish by retiring the last eight batters in succession.

Steve Kurek, whose fourth inning single to rightfield was the lone safety against Heidt, took the loss despite a five-hitter. He also walked just three and fanned four.

Andover bunched all its runs and three of its hits in the third.

Pete Gravalles led with a long triple to centerfield, beating a high throw to third with a head-first belly slide.

Wayne Merola followed with a walk, and he promptly stole second uncontested.

Lary Larrabee continued his hot hitting, lashing an RBI single to leftfield, and when the throw home got away Merola also scored and Larrabee advanced to second base.

Bill Stahley drilled a hard single that bounced off Kurek's right shin, sending Larrabee to third, and then Kurek committed a balk on an attempted pickoff at third enabling the final run to cross.

The only other safeties by Andover were a first inning single by Larrabee, who again went 2-for-3 overall, and a fifth inning single by 13-year-old Ted Kelley.

Kelley was also a defensive standout in rightfield. In the fourth frame he hustled over to hold Kurek to a single by cutting the ball off in right-center. He then made a sliding catch off Lou Bosse on a ball hit down the rightfield line, and grabbed a fly by Tim Bradley for the third out.

Pete Gravalles also played well in the outfield, while Bill Stahley continued his perfect act at third base by handling three balls without trouble.

By Marc D. Koolen

This past week proved to be the toughest of the season for the Sport Shop soccer team as they only managed to squeeze out a tie against Wakefield on Tuesday, and lost to a well-coordinated Topsfield team on Thursday. This puts their record at 7-2-2, and a tie for second place with Topsfield. Both teams trail Winchester for the league lead.

Tuesday's game proved to be very similar to the game played against this Wakefield team earlier in the season. Andover fell behind and ended up playing catch-up soccer most of the second half. The Sport Shop had many opportunities, but all were turned away by the stingy Wakefield defense. The first half saw both teams taking charge from time to time and justly ended in a 0-0 tie. The second half starte out thid way, but eventually began to favor Andover, as halfbacks Dan Lynch, and Dan Early kept pumping the ball back into the offensive half of the field each time Wakefield's defense managed to get it out. Suddenly the opposition's goal tender hit a booming kick that went past the Andover fullbacks and towards their goal. A Wakefield striker managed to get to the ball first and deflected it over goalie Nick Houhoulis' head for a Wakefield score.

The Sport Shop came right back, however, pounding away at the tiring defense, but just couldn't find the range. Finally, with ten minutes remaining, a Wakefield fullback was called for a handball in the penalty area and a penalty kick was awarded to Andover. Kevin Dewhirst did the honors and tied the score at 1-1. From then on it appeared as if Wakefield would be content with a tie, as they began to play a bit sloppy. But Andover needed the win and kept the pressure on. Fullbacks Carlos Vega, Tim Dewhirst, and Mark Shionis played exceptionally well on defense, as they continued to feed the forwards. Jim Wood, Dave Clarke, Dan Bernardin, and Scott Vivian all played aggressively on the forward line, but were frustrated throughout the game by narrow misses and long Wakefield legs. Time ran out for Andover as the referee sounded the whistle. Final score: a 1-1 tie.

Ruth Standings

	W-L
North Andover	18-1
Andover	13-6
Tower Hill	11-8
So. Law. West	11-9
Prospect Hill	6-15
So. Law. East	5-13
North Lawrence	4-16

On Thursday, the Sport Shop team travelled to Topsfield where they met not only a very powerful squad, but also a very physical one as well. The game was marred by several small skirmishes as both teams needed the victory to stay in contention with the winning Winchester team.

Kevin Dewhirst once again was the lone Andover scorer, as he found the nets from a pass by Dave Clarke. Topsfield,

however, managed to pop two by Andover and took home a squeaky 2-1 victory.

Andover will meet Topsfield at home next week to try and even their records while at the same time attempting to move ahead of Topsfield in the league standings. This years league standings are as close as last summers', as only one or two points separate the top four teams. Andover desperately needs a long stretch of victories to be considered for the playoffs later this month.

Certificate Awarded Swimmers

A mid-summer assessment of the swimming classes at Pumps Pond resulted in issuance of the following certificates: Red

Cross Beginner - Richard Dunn, Marybeth Hobbs, Michael Nelligan, Patrick Robb, James Saalfrank, John Saalfrank, Noel P. Tin. Red Cross Intermediate - Kenneth Doherty. Red Cross Swimmer - Abigail Robb, Carol M. Robb.

The beginning canoeists took their five-mile paddle on the Concord River last Thursday. They entered the river at the Lowell Road bridge in Concord and exited at the Route 225 bridge in Bedford, stopping at the Old North Bridge for a visit and enjoying the wildlife sanctuary along the way. Participating

Scores Ace

Francis J. Schiller of 15 Rennie Drive, Andover, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Far Corner Country Club. Francis' ace

qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drumbie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

were: Michael Salyers, Hope Anderson, Timothy Jennings, Steve Duly, Jennifer Rubin, Suzanne Rubin, Seldon Rose, Tony Barret, Christina Della Croce, Geoffray /Stafford, Charles Lowe and James Lowe.

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Knights Enter League Playoffs

The Andover Knights of Columbus baseball team, in third place in the Northeast Baseball League, took on the Yarmouth Indians, the league leaders in the Central Maine Baseball League in a doubleheader over the weekend. The Knights and Indians split with the visitors taking the opener in the seventh inning by a 7-6 count and the Knights coming back to take the nightcap by a 1-0 score.

Yarmouth 7 Knights 6

In the opener, the Knights struck first with three runs in the second, as Steve Bedrosian walked and was sacrificed to second by brother Bob. After Mark Morreo popped to first, Paul McIntyre singled to center scoring Steve. Bruce Lefebvre walked sending McIntyre to second. Two wild pitches and an errant pick off motion scored McIntyre and Lefebvre.

The Knights added two more in the third without the benefit of a hit as they put four walks, a passed ball and a fielder's choice

chased two more runners home.

Yarmouth put its first runs on the board in the fourth as they put a walk, a single to center, a single to right, and a sacrifice fly scored two runs.

Andover scored what turned out to be its last run in the fourth on a walk to Lefebvre, a single to Ed Saab, a walk to Sam D'Agata and a fielder's choice to Barry Karamatopolous.

The Knights loaded the bases in the fifth and put two on in the sixth to no avail as they could only get six runs on five hits and thirteen walks.

Yarmouth, finding themselves down 6-2, scored two in the sixth on an error, a fielder's choice, a single to right, a single to left, and a single to right. They then scored three more in the seventh to win the ballgame as an error with one out, followed by three straight singles to center scored two runners and a fly ball brought home the third and game winner.

The second game saw young Mike Campbell, a seventeen year old senior hold Yarmouth to only three hits while walking three and striking out five enroute to his 1-0 shutout.

Campbell worked his curve and slider down low and kept moving the ball around as he had complete mastery of the game.

The Knights scored the winner in the last of the seventh as Steve Bedrosian opened with a single to center followed by

brother Bob's single to left. Mark Morreo cameon to lay down a perfect sacrifice bunt moving both runners up. Paul McIntyre was intentionally walked to load the bases. Eddie Saab then hit the first pitch on a line to right field for a single scoring Bedrosian with the winner.

Andover will now enter the semi finals of the Northeast Baseball League playoffs with a best of five series. They are scheduled to be at home on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Knights 1

Yarmouth 0

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Swimmers Race At Pumps

Race day was held last Tuesday at Pumps Pond and although the weather was cool there was a good crowd. The winners of the events are listed below:

Three-year-olds — chase the balloons, 1st, Adam Robb; 2nd, Kamakohi Reddy; 3rd, Tobey Anderson. 4-and-5 year olds — cork pick-up, 1st, Fred Hohn; 2nd, Adam Fraser, 3rd, Danny Surdam.

Six and 7 — year-olds — musical flutter boards, 1st, John Saalfrank; 2nd, Srinivas Reddy; 3rd, John Moossa. Flutter board race (relay), 1st, Martha Fraser and Srinivas Reddy; 2nd, Colleen Preneveau and Scott Friese; 3rd, Johanna Hohn and John Moossa.

Eight and nine-year-olds — flutter-board relay, 1st, Brenda Westgate, Lenny Pina, Patrick Robb and Mary Robb; 2nd, Deanna Baker, Mary Moosa, Mike Scales, Cindy Watson. Donut dowel, 1st, Mary Robb; 2nd, Pietro Beluschi; 3rd, Noel Tin.

Ten and 11 — year-old donut dowel 25 yds, 1st, Abby Robb; 2nd, Laurie Lampert, 3rd, Kim Surdam. Inner Tube Race, 1st, Judy Dolton and Donna Santos; 2nd, Tracey Pisco and Karen Vasapoli; 3rd, Charles Ziegenbein and Peter Wetherell.

Twelve and 13-year-olds clothing relay 25 yds. each, 1st, Beth Lancaster and Carol Robb; 2nd, Karen Saalfrank and Christine Saalfrank; 3rd, Lisa and Diane Silverio.

Freestyle 50 yds, 1st, Carol Robb, 2nd, Jennifer Rubin, 3rd, Karen Saalfrank.

Thirteen and up inner tube — 50 yds, 1st, Beth Lancaster and Carol Fobb; 2nd, Linda and Christine Saalfrank; 3rd, Lisa and Diane Silverio.

Front Dive — 1st, Donna Silverio; 2nd, Karen Saalfrank and Jennifer Rubin; 3rd, Carol Robb.

Back Dive — 1st, Beth Lancaster; 2nd, Christine Saalfrank; 3rd, Joanne Saalfrank.

Enjoying One-Horse Stable

For Colonel Richardson D. Benton the world of thoroughbred racing has been a lifelong hobby and now that he has retired from active duty in the U.S. Army, the Chester, N.H., resident is having the time of his life this summer at Rockingham Park with his one horse stable.

A native of Texas who signed up with Uncle Sam the day after Pearl Harbor in 1941, Benton liked the Army so well that he stayed in for 23 years until he retired to New Hampshire in 1963.

"I had worked with thoroughbreds before entering the Army," Benton said, "And when I retired I looked for a retirement home near a major race track."

Benton picked up where he had left off before his Army career in 1963 when he

purchased the mare Orient Queen which he raced at Rockingham for several years. After she was retired from racing, Orient Queen produced a foal for Benton in 1973 which he named Right and Forward, the motto of his last Army outfit.

Right and Forward has won twice for Benton this year. His first win came during the winter meeting at nearby Suffolk Downs where Benton has sent the horse to trainer Bill Keen. Benton was occupied during the winter months with his service in the N.H. State House of Representatives from Chester.

Right and Forward won his second race of his career recently at Rockingham for Benton when he scored by a length and a half for jockey Bobby Kotenko and returned a whopping \$281.00 to win. For his owner and trainer the win was a sweet one. "I raced his mother, raised him as a foal, trained him for the race and even did his shoeing," Benton said, "Even if I didn't bet on him, it was a big day for all of us."

Is Graduate

Navy Lieutenant Commander Thomas D. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Price of 38 Mary Lou Lane, Andover, was graduated from the Human Resource Management School.

The 12-week course at the Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn., was designed to prepare students to serve as command Human Resource Management specialists. Students received instruction on organizational development, Navy equal opportunity policy, plus drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Additionally, they studied the techniques of military instruction and people-to-people diplomacy in overseas situations.

He joined the Navy in June 1953.

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Reichhold Sales Reach Record Levels

Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. reported record sales for the quarter and the six months ending June 30, 1977. For the six months period sales reached \$332,761,000, up 19 percent from \$280,245,000 recorded a year ago. For the second quarter, sales reached \$175,721,000, up 16 percent from the 1976 figure of \$151,126,000.

Earnings for the 1977 second quarter amounted to \$4,049,000, or 51 cents per share, up 58 percent from the first quarter earnings of \$2,561,000, or 37 cents per share. For the six months, earnings were \$6,610,000 equal to 88 cents per share of common stock. These results, however, trailed 1976 for both the quarter and the first six months. A year ago RCI reported earnings for the quarter of 80 cents per share and for six months of \$1.32 per share.

Commenting on these results, Peter J. Fass, president, said, "The lag in earnings as compared to sales growth reflects the continuing struggle between rising operating costs and competitive pressures in the marketplace with the rate of cost increases exceeding the rate of price increases. Within the last four-to-six weeks, however, price increases have been successfully achieved in a number of product lines and we anticipate moderate improvements in margins from these actions. Our record sales reflect the company's ability to maintain and expand its position in the various growing markets it serves."

He further stated, "RCI has made new investments in excess of \$18,000,000 in additional facilities to ensure its continued rate of growth. These include sizeable additions for polyester resins, urea and for both vinyl acetate and acrylic emulsions. Additionally, large new units are being placed in operation to capitalize on the line of specialty polymers acquired in 1976 from the Rohm & Haas Company, and a high volume, continuous extrusion line at Rockport, N.J., is being installed in support of growth in thermoplastic compounds by our Cooke Division."

"New facilities of this kind, sized for future growth, take time to reach optimum utilization levels and are accompanied by high one-time start-up costs which naturally reflect on earnings. Additional depreciation charges brought about by these preinvestments tend to penalize earnings temporarily until forecast growth objectives are reached. In keeping with this philosophy, RCI issued \$35,000,000 worth of

preferred stock earlier this year. Dividend charges on this new issue were equal to 7 cents per share for the

quarter. Return on this new equity capital will be

achieved as these funds are turned into productive assets. Nevertheless, year-to-year comparisons should be viewed with this

factor in mind. We believe the five year prospects for earnings is extremely promising."

33

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977

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Dukakis At Methuen Wednesday

Governor Michael Dukakis announced today he will hold his 57th "Governor's town meeting" in Methuen on Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Residents of Lawrence, North Andover, Andover, Haverhill and Dracut are invited to attend the meeting for a "candid discussion of state and local issues," the Governor said.

The town meeting will be held at 7:30 at the Methuen High School Auditorium on Ranger Road, Methuen.

"I want to hear whether state government is working for you, whether its programs and institutions are serving your needs," Dukakis said. "Town meetings have proven an invaluable forum for suggestions and ideas to improve the effectiveness of state government."

The meetings, held twice monthly since January, 1975, are thrown open to questions and comments from the audience following brief opening remarks by the Governor.

"I'm hopeful that in Methuen, as elsewhere, the town meeting format will foster a lively exchange about the course the state should follow over the next few years. Democracy depends on active, informed citizens who aren't afraid to tell their elected officials what's on their minds," Dukakis said.

Migrating birds probably indicated land areas to early explorers. The flight of the golden plover between Bering Strait and South Pacific islands may have alerted the Tahitians to the existence of Hawaii. The Azores are named for hawks (acores) which the Portuguese probably followed west, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. The wheatear, a thrush that migrates between Europe and North America, may have been noticed by the Vikings.

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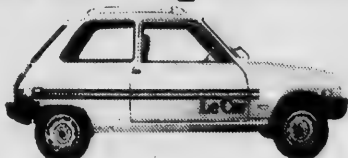
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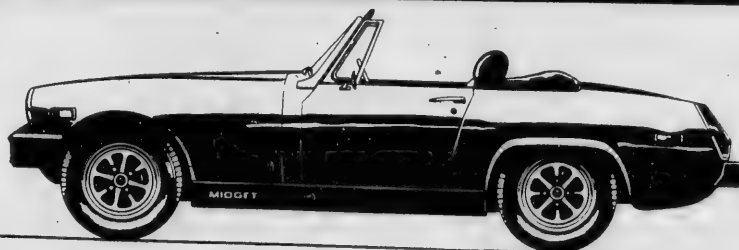
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LEGAL NOTICE**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DENNIS J. TOLAND and MARY L. TOLAND, to ANTHONY ERBETTA, RONALD C. ERBETTA and ROBERT A. ERBETTA, all Trustees of R.G.R. Realty Trust, dated September 17, 1975, recorded with Essex County Northern District Registry of Deeds, in Book 1267, Page 786, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on

TREE STUMPS

Chipped Below Ground

VERY REASONABLE CALL

685-0378 Evenings

Part-Time Housekeeper

Refined older person needs assistance in food shopping, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Employment would be in Andover, for 3-4 hours daily, 5-6 days per week. Automobile or driver's license with transportation is required. Applicants should be mature, cheery and in good health. Apply by letter with qualifications to John K. Colby, Jr., 142 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

August 30, 1977, at 11:00 A.M. on the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: 8 Tally Ho Lane, Andover, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 22 and lot 22GA on "Sub-division and Acceptance Plan, Carriage Chase, Wyncrest Development Corp., May 27, 1966" which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5590, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by a curved line by Tally Ho Lane, eighty-six and 37/100 (86.37) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 21, seventy and 74/100 (70.74) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Ellis, one hundred twenty-nine and 42/100 (129.42) feet and land of MacMakin, seventy-eight (78) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 22GA, one hundred thirty-eight and 47/100 (138.47) feet; and

**STUCK DRAWERS
SQUEAKY DOORS
RE-GLUE CHAIRS
RE-POINT FIREPLACES
INSTALL THAT EXTRA CLOSET
SCRAPE & PAINT PEELING TRIM
LEAKY FAUCETS**

Will finish in a day the list of things you have not found time to do

**PETER ZUSSMAN
475-7466**

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 23, two hundred fourteen and 62/100 (214.62) feet.

All as shown on said plan and containing 30,161 square feet according to said plan. Also, Lot 22GA, containing 4.2 acres, more or less, according to said plan.

Together with the right to use the streets shown on said plan for all purposes for which the streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover in common with others legally entitled thereto, but reserving to the grantor the fee in said streets.

For Mortgages title see deed dated August 4, 1975, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1264, Page 615.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Thousand (\$5,000.) Dollars in cash or certified check shall be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance being payable in or within thirty (30) days thereafter. Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, created prior to the mortgage. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Anthony Erbetta, for the Trustees of R.G.R. Realty Trust,
Present holder of said mortgage.

July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1977

County Prints In Book

The Essex Institute of Salem announces 1978 proposed publication of a pamphlet on its vast print collection. Prints relating to Essex County and to both America and Europe have been collected over the years by residents of Essex County. The pamphlet will discuss various aspects of the Essex Institute accumulation to present a conception of the type of material which is in the collection. Late 19th century theater posters, political cartoons, portraits of noteworthy residents, Salem scenes and scenes of surrounding towns are a few of the topics included in the print acquisitions.

Mrs. Bettina Norton, Curator of Prints at the Essex Institute is undertaking the project. She is the author of Edwin Whitefield: Nineteenth Century North American Scenery and History of the Boston Naval Shipyard, 1800-1974.

Certified Speech Therapist

To work with pre-school children. Knowledge of sign language necessary. Mail resume to Box NC-1, Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.

P.A. Courses

(Continued from Page One)

However, PA requested a maximum of \$200 per term per student to offset its expenses.

Several of the 34 Andover High pupils who took PA courses last year — particularly in the arts and classics fields — turned up Tuesday night with the message that while the courses were "fine." They objected, however, to the fact that it was necessary to go outside their own school at all for the extra academic challenge.

One student said she felt Andover High was more concerned with the pupils' physical development than their intellectual development.

The students also felt availability of the PA classes was kept pretty much under wraps at the high school, because of the limited number of slots available, and that they had to work very hard to get into the "closed group."

The school committee approved the funds to provide 40 terms next year only one per pupil and asked the administration to work with PA to establish guidelines for selecting students to fill those 40 spots.

School Committeeman Elaine Viehmann said this was one of the ways the public schools can service the gifted pupils. The system offers many opportunities for youngsters with special needs, she said, but not so many for the gifted.

Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

Office Manager Sam Arcidy's to \$13,500; and Cafeteria Manager Richard Barron's to \$14,300.

Newly created 12-month positions include one psychometrist, one early childhood specialist, and one chapter 766 program analyst. Four full-time instructional aide positions were also approved, along with two full-time hall monitors at the high school, the latter carrying a \$2.37 per hour salary rates.

Two moderate special needs positions teaching positions were approved, dependent on receipt of federal project funds.

In other action, the committee named Peter Anderson head of the English Department at East Jr. High; and Gertrude Kefferstan head nurse, and hired Esther Campbell of Taunton to be coordinator of the program to disseminate AIRS — the Andover Individualized Reading System — dependent on receipt of federal funds.

Edward Palmieri was re-elected math/science teacher at East Jr. High, and Stephen Tisbert reappointed permanent substitute in industrial arts at West Jr. High.

Appointed to permanent substitute positions for the coming school year were Audrey Coulthard of Andover, Grade 4 at Bancroft; Kathryn Crawford of Andover, parttime Grade 5 at West Elementary; Donna Guiffre of Wakefield, adaptive physical education; Gary Hendrickson of Rockport, social studies at East Jr. High; Debra Phillips of North Reading, special needs at Shawsheen and Christine Sullivan, science teacher at West Jr. High.

The retirement of Miss Freda Bisbee, a parttime math teacher at Sanborn School who has been with the system for 27 years, was accepted by the committee, along

with the resignations of Bradford Lawson, industrial arts teacher at the high school since 1969; Marni Lawson, phys ed at the high school since 1971; Edwin Hawkes, industrial arts, the chairman and teacher at the high school since 1967 and Sandra Hawkes, English teacher at the high school since 1965; Patricia Seibert, grade 3 at Doherty since 1973 and Phyllis Tsoronis, school adjustment counselor since 1976.

Maternity leaves of absence for the 1977-78 school year were granted to Susan Ivester, math teacher at East Jr. High and Carolyn Porterfield, English teacher at East Jr. High.



G.T. Flint

Named Aide To President

G.T. Flint has been appointed assistant to the president of The Badger Company Inc., Cambridge, a subsidiary of Raytheon Company.

Mr. Flint joined Badger in 1973 as a project engineer. He was named sales engineer in 1975 and has been active in a sales capacity for Badger's energy related subsidiary, Badger Plants, Inc. Most recently, he was named director of sales for Badger Plants.

Prior to 1973, he held positions in engineering management with Monsanto and Shell Oil Company. Mr. Flint graduated from Washington University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Mr. Flint resides with his wife, Darlene, and their two children at 8 Lancaster Place in Andover.

Assigned to Lowry

Airman Joseph G. Medolo II, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medolo of 24 Marblehead St., North Andover, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Medolo will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of North Andover High School. His wife, Erica, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Hill of 83 Lowell St., Andover.

REAL ESTATE WANTED Andover or North Andover COLONIAL CAPE Low 60's

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Lovely 3 Bedroom Colonial

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Mid 60's

By Owner

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Principals Only

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Edwin Hawkes, in-
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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David T. Simpson and Joan A. Simpson, husband and wife, to the Merrimack Valley National Bank, now known as BayBank Merrimack Valley, N. A., dated August 2, 1973, and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1224, Page 388, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 5th day of August, 1977, A.D. upon the mortgaged premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner thereof at a point on the northerly side of Gray Road at land, now or formerly of Blanche Johnston;

Thence running Southeasterly by Gray Road 81.30 feet to a stake;

Thence continuing Easterly by said Gray Road 119.63 feet to a stake;

Thence turning and running Northerly 231.8 feet by other land to a stake;

Thence turning and running Westerly 197 feet by other land to a corner in a stone wall;

Thence turning and running in a Southerly direction by said land of Blanche Johnston 224.8 feet to said Gray Road and the point of beginning.

Containing 46,680 square feet more or less, shown on a certain plan entitled "Plan off Land in Andover, Mass., owned by Honora Glowacki dated May 4, 1946, McCracken Bros. Engineers" filed as Plan No. 2058, in the North District Essex Registry of Deeds.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Anne Simpson by deed dated December 14, 1967, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book

1097, Page 334.

Being numbered 12 Gray Road, Andover, Massachusetts.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all municipal taxes, water liens and betterments, if there be any.

The required notice by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested, has been complied with.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00) to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within twenty one (21) days on delivery of the deed at the North Essex Registry of Deeds. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A.

By its Attorneys
CREGG & CREGG
Donald J. Cregg, Esq.
3 Essex Drive
Lawrence, Mass. 01843
July 14, 21, 28, 1977

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 338398

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM N. PERRY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by VIRGINIA M. PERRY of An-

R.N. or L.P.N.
3-11 P.M. Shift &
11 P.M. - 7 A.M. Shift
2 to 3 nights per week
Apply in person:
Academy
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89 Morton St.,
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170 Salem St. — Bancroft Area



Six room Bi-Level oversized garage, 1 1/2 baths, sliding doors to patio, step down family room richly carpeted, country kitchen with dining room adjacent, powder room. Upper level 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Properly nicely sited in an idyllic setting abutting Ward Reservation.

Memo: Do not let low price fool you!

**JOHN
HEWITT**

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dover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

July 28; August 4, 11, 1977

HELP WANTED ROSE GLEN ICE CREAM

Responsible and mature female counter help for Mon. - Fri. - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Position available immediately. Min. wage./Call MR. ADAMS for appointment.

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A dolphin and sea lion show, a giant ocean tank, an octopus and penguins are exhibits at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Mon-

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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977

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Special Notices

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A-15-22-29-TF

Lost and Found

LOST — CALICO CAT, Orange, White and Black, short tail, lost on Hidden Road, Andover. 470-0752 after 6 P.M.

b-Au-4

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 338433

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH NORMAN SHARPE, SENIOR late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RUTH ALICE SHARPE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-six day of July 1977. JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

Sullivan & Sullivan, P.C.

5 Andover St.

Andover, MA 01810

August 4, 11, 18, 1977

Project RENEW is training persons 55 years or older as older worker employment developers who will be placed in Job Service offices in Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio and Texas. The project, designed by the preretirement planning center in Des Moines, Iowa, is funded with \$100,000 in Labor Department funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

NURSES AIDES ALL SHIFTS including 4—8 P.M.

We need you to help give long term care, to speak smiles, to pull together with a staff that wants to do things a little bit better. We offer good salaries, ample parking and a Nurses Aide training program, leading to advanced skills and quick wage increase. Apply between 8:30 and 3 at —

Academy Nursing Home
89 Morton St.,
Andover

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 201430 has been lost and application for payment has been made in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-4-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 306919 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-4-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 317168 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-4-11

BAYBANK MERRIMACK VALLEY Pass Book No. 115703-17 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-Au-4-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 317948 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Au-4-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 78-1456 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Jy-28-Au-4

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Andover School Dept.

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Andover Housing Authority

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Salaries range from \$150 to \$180 (approximately) weekly.

These positions range over a broad choice of skill levels and extend for one year. Qualification criteria for C.E.T.A. enrollees include current unemployment, income guidelines and membership in a targeted group. Specific information may be obtained through a personal interview at —

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A GEM has many facets. This unique home is in mint condition, close to town and on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot. The house feels spacious, but is compact and well designed, so that work is minimal and you can enjoy the view from the screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room and a perfect eat in kitchen. We'd love to show it to you. \$84,900

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Andover, Massachusetts

475-4515



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interview.
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Mr. Boyd 617/482-0400

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Lost Bank Books b-b

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b-b-Jy-28-Au-4

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 300016 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-Jy-28-Au-4

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C-F-7-14-21-28-TF

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c-Au-4

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c-Au-4-11-18-25

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c-Au-4-11-18-25

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c-Au-4-11-18-25-TF

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c-M-31-TF

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c-S-2-9-16-23-30-TF

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c-O-28-TF

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C-J-21-28-TF

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c-F-10-17-24-TF

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C-S-18-25-TF

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COLONIAL RANCH — A love of house, charming and delightful — six rooms — three bedrooms — dining room with bay window — perfect for plants — finished lower level.

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30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



NEAR TOWN COLONIAL Big sunny lot ideal for a pool or a garden. Generous entrance hall, back to front living room, formal dining room, excellent kitchen with view of cathedral ceiling family room — 4 excellent bedrooms including back to front master. So attractive.

\$82,900



DO YOU REALLY NEED SPACE? You have got to see this house, it rambles on and on with lots of space for kids and all that goes with them. 9 big rooms include 5 bedrooms, big family kitchen, 2 full baths. There has been a lot of good living in this house, so it needs some sprucing up — but WOW! is it worth it!

\$53,900



SPLENDID LARGE SPLIT — with so many quality touches — casement windows — fireplaces in both living room and delightful family room. Four generous bedrooms plus main level TV room. Beautiful kitchen with fine wood cabinets, excellent storage area. So tastefully decorated — A splendid value.

\$59,900



WHAT SPACE FOR YOUR FAMILY! 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with eating bar and loads of cabinets, fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors to enclosed porch and above ground pool, play room, 2 car garage. An excellent value!

\$64,900

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201



LUBY EXCLUSIVES



GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. Attractive ranch with circular drive on beautifully landscaped lot. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Traffic free road in super location. All this for — **\$63,900**



CHARMING SMALLER HOME. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch overlooks pretty yard with lots of trees. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 car garage. Ideal first home and neat as a pin.

\$49,900



DELIGHTFUL CUSTOM RANCH. Spacious living room features w/w carpet and marble fireplace, party-size dining room, family kitchen, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large, windowed basement with fireplace would make a terrific family room. Nearly 2 private, wooded acres.

\$79,500

BRIGHT NEW GARRISON colonial in top location. Fireplaced living room and fireplaced family room. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$89,900

CONVENIENT LOCATION. Completely remodeled home with 3 bedrooms and nice private yard on dead-end road.

\$49,500

LUBY REAL ESTATE



MLS

475-8600

78 Main Street Andover, Mass.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

TOWN OF ANDOVER POSITION AVAILABLE HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

Supervisory and administrative work in directing the operation of the Highway, Parks and Vehicle Maintenance Divisions of the Public Works Department.

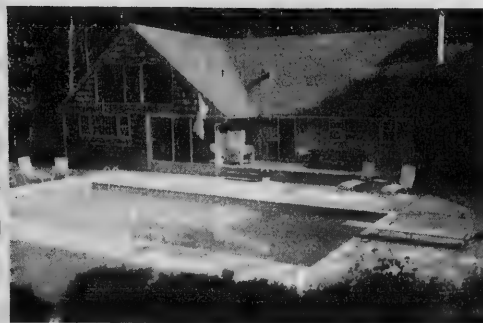
Minimum Qualifications — At least ten years of progressively responsible experience in road construction and maintenance, operation of a vehicle maintenance garage, and grounds maintenance including at least three years in a responsible supervisory capacity; or an equivalent combination of experience and training. Education beyond high school will be considered a substitute for experience and training.

Salary Range —

\$16,337 to \$20,291 per annum.

Description of position and applications are available at Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass. 01810. Forward resume to Director of Public Works at above address. Please do not telephone.

ANDOVER



\$96,500 A distinctive Custom Built home on almost three enchanting, woodland acres which includes a beautiful landscaped pool area with total privacy. Large sunken living room with fireplaced wall; handsomely equipped kitchen with great cabinet space; attractive family room, screened porch overlooking pool as does a 40' Master bedroom suite on 2nd floor.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT



\$99,900 Opportunity knocks be the first to see this Antique Colonial with two apartments for income. Owner's apartment has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, plus much, much more. Taxes \$1134.20.

GURRY & FLYNN



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REAL ESTATE

475-8500



Services Offered

BIRTHDAY PARTIES — Have a party to delight your child's heart: Invite a cream colored pony with his little red cart. 475-3907 (Mary). c-Au-4

PAINTING — INTERIOR and exterior. Free estimates. References supplied. Good Quality at honest prices. Call Walter McKertich 475-2905. C-Jy-15-22-29-TF

EXPERIENCED COLLEGE STUDENT seeking work exterior house painting and patio work. Call after 3 P.M., 475-0482 or 664-4540. c-My-12-19-26-TF

PAINTING — WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc. Designers, Developers, Builders, 475-4011. c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

CARPENTRY SERVICE Remodeling & Additions; Roofing & siding. 25 years experience. Call 475-8789. C-J-8-15-22-29-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford — 664-4313 (North Reading). c-My-27-TF

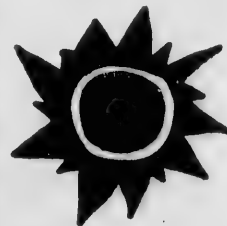
COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE NURSERY School now enrolling for September. Two, three, or five mornings. Three-five year olds. Eileen Reilly, 475-7927. c-Jn-9-16-23-30-TF

FOUNDATION PLANTINGS — With slow growing evergreens our specialty. Ground cover plantings prevent banking erosion. Invest for the future. Complete design and planting service at reasonable rates. Allgrove Nursery, Wilmington; 658-4869 days; 475-3346 evenings. c-My-19-26-TF

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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 4, 1977

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reasonable. Call **475-5917**.
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Applicants, call **475-5471**.
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LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED
woman to sit at our house, full
time, for small baby. Transpor-
tation not provided. **475-3310**.
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MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
to care for 1½ year old girl.
Good pay. Teacher's hours.
Own transportation.
References required. Send
background information to
Box SR-25, c/o Andover
Townsmen, 15 Central Street,
Andover, Mass. 01810.
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Have a Party or Place an Order
**CALL: Barbara Miner
475-4543**

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year. Your home or mine. One
child, aged 3 months. Call **475-
3610**.
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Sitter needed for six month old
boy during the school year;
from 7:30 until 11:30 A.M.; in
our home. Own transporta-
tion. References required.
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ANDOVER — WEST



Privacy in Country Setting

Split entrance Ranch with three bedrooms, two
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tras — on beautiful acre lot about one mile to
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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MORE GREAT HOWE EXCLUSIVES!



NORTH ANDOVER — HARD TO BEAT 4 bedroom
colonial with eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living
room, family room with sliders to deck, formal
dining room, 1½ baths, garage, acre plus lot
with magnificent view, above ground pool and
LOW, LOW taxes.

\$61,900



ANDOVER — NEW EXCLUSIVE! Young three
bedroom ranch on beautiful pine studded 1¼
acre lot. Fireplaced living room, cheerful
cabinet kitchen, adjacent sunny family room,
formal dining room, 1½ baths, finished recrea-
tion room in basement, 2 car garage — terrific!

\$56,000



ANDOVER — NEW EXCLUSIVE! New gambrel
located in the prestigious "Carriage Chase"
area — slate entrance foyer, formal dining and
living rooms, appliances eat-in kitchen, adja-
cent fireplaced family room with sliders to deck,
2 car garage, lovely wooded acre plus lot.

\$83,900



ANDOVER — ONE OF A KIND! Excitingly different
multi-level home highlighted by dramatic floor
to ceiling stone fireplace in living room,
cathedral ceilings and superb decorating Uni-
que kitchen with BBQ, dining area with sliders
to deck, fire-laced family room, 4 bedrooms
on one level, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

\$79,900

NORTH ANDOVER



Beautiful 70' ranch in Library Area. Large
fireplaced living room. Four big bedrooms.
Master with bath. Formal dining area. Eat-in
kitchen fireplace in unfinished basement. Large
2 car garage. Over 2,000 sq. feet of living
space. Freshly painted outside. New roof.

\$59,900

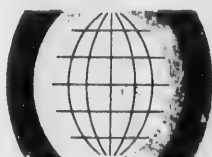
An Architectural poem! 8 + room sprawling
ranch exquisitely built and designed by master
craftsmen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace
library w/the finest of paneling. Huge entertain-
ment flagstone summer porch fully enclosed
w/sliders overlooking spectacular garden area.
So many extras and features too numerous to
mention. **Upper bracket**. Call for details.

ANDOVER

Phillips Academy — 2 acres

9 Room Garrison Colonial in residence of
dignity. Spectacular w/interior appointments. 5
large bedrooms, 3 baths, dramatic cathedral
family room. 3 fireplaces plus separate wing.
Many extras — tremendous value.

\$125,000



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Andover, Massachusetts

475-5100



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his little red cart.
Mary).
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C-Jy-15-22-29-TF

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work exterior house
and patio work. Call
M., **475-0482** or **664-**

c-My-12-19-26-TF

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additions; Roofing &
5 years experience.
789.
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design and planting
reasonable rates.
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days; **475-3346**

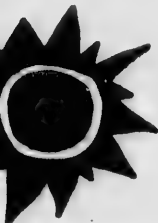
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Moving, Deliveries,
onable rates. **475-**

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75-4442



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ADDITIONS

**D/MALMBERG
BUILDERS**



We have finished Carriage Chase & this home is sold, but we are building others at BLUEBERRY HILL. Come & visit us there!

Our Service includes careful development of the land, skillful architectural design and quality construction. If you have not been able to find "your house," and are wondering about building it, we would be very happy to discuss design plans with you. Let us show you how successfully we have done this for over one hundred Andover families. Together we can create a home that will be very personally yours. Choice lots are now available for homes to be built in the upper price range.

—DIRECTIONS: South Main St. (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by

WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

"Games lubricate the body and the mind."
Benjamin Franklin

NORTH ANDOVER Price Just Reduced



Set on a private, wooded lot in a pretty cul-de-sac, this brick front Colonial features nine tastefully decorated rooms and 2½ baths. Lower level has huge finished recreation room. Call us for details. **\$96,500**

BOXFORD — Historic Estate



Gentlemen's farm on nine acres. This restored New England Colonial features eleven rooms, with six bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, and den. Many out-buildings including two barns in good condition. Call us for details. **\$150,000**

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34 CHESTNUT ST. (Cor. Bartlet) ANDOVER
475-3054



TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on August 6, 1977 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. in the Ballardvale area. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

Ernest J. Cote
Superintendent



YOU'LL BE AT HOME WITH US!!



Surrounded by tall trees with the feeling of privacy without isolation. Elegant Multi-level home inviting comfortable living with the family room off the eat-in kitchen, step-down living room and large recreation room. Three bedrooms, glass enclosed breezeway and even a playhouse for children. A quick occupancy can be arranged. **\$75,900**

An active family will love the space in this large home with two family rooms. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch to enjoy the summer months. Excellent Andover area with nice neighbors. Immediate occupancy if needed. **\$69,900**

Gambrel reproduction with early American charm. Front to back living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished play room. Very private lot. **\$62,500**

Gracious Country Victorian with many features not found in today's homes. Five bedrooms, gracious dining room, library/den, kitchen and family room. There is a barn with 3 horse stalls, 2 paddocks; 4 plus acres give privacy and room for out-of-doors living! **\$110,000**

Beautifully decorated with a contemporary flair. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, dining room with glass sliders to deck, well equipped kitchen. Very nice one acre plus lot. **\$54,900**

TEWKSBURY. Spotless 8 room Garrison Colonial. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. At the end of a very nice cul-de-sac and only 2 miles from I-93. **\$49,900**

Gracious home or business opportunity. Family operated guest house near center of Andover which could be used either way. Twelve room Colonial, beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. Business could be developed to increase annual income, price includes much of the furnishings and appliances. Call for further information and an appointment.

**B. J. COLLINS
REALTY**

5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242



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Jobs of Interest -

BABY SITTER NEEDED — 5 days a week; in my home. Own transportation. **470-0417** after 6 P.M.

e-Au-4

PROOFREADER, PART-TIME — Must be experienced at proofreading technical publications. Work can be done in your home. Lambers CPA Review, **475-3972**.

e-Au-4

OFFICE/BOOKKEEPING — Mature woman for busy real estate office. Must have bookkeeping ability. For appointment call **1-944-3949**.

e-Au-4

KITCHEN HELP — Part-time. Lobster Claw Fish Market. **664-6349**.

e-Au-4

MOTHER'S HELPER, LIVE-IN — Own room; start September 1st. Call **470-0861**.

e-Au-4

Work Wanted -

MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call **475-1394**.

h-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

PERSON FRIDAY — AVAILABLE full or part time. Mature and conscientious with general knowledge of office procedures from many years experience as secretary, bookkeeper, receptionist, including some banking and finance background. Call **688-1154**.

h-Jy-28-Au-4

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Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING — BY the day, \$25. Experienced; dependable. Call **1-657-7661**.

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Animals - Pets

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies — With shots. Black, tan and silver. Excellent blood line. Bred from working dogs. Weekdays, **644-5757**, ask for Bill. Evenings and weekends, **470-0121**.

k-Au-4

Articles for Sale

SMALL EGGS, 3 Doz., \$1.25. Fowls, 39¢ lb. Capons; broilers; turkeys. Seven Acres Farm, 4 Concord St., North Reading. **644-2660** or **644-3530**.

I-Au-4-11-18-25-TF

RICCAR SEWING MACHINE — Cabinet; like new; dial all stitches; 2 speed motor; sews stretch knits; new \$330, asking \$175. **682-5594**.

I-Au-4

FREE MOVING BOXES — Approximately 60. Call **475-7110**.

I-Au-4

QUEEN-SIZE BED — In excellent condition; best offer. Portable/console sewing machine, \$75. Call **475-2546**.

I-Au-4

ARIENS 6 HP. SNOWBLOWER, electric start, \$450. Zenith 12 in. black & white TV, \$30. Steamer trunk, 25 in. x 40 in. x 27 in., \$30. **475-2511**.

I-Au-4

COMPLETE SET OF kitchen cabinets - includes two formica tops, electric counter top range, double oven, sink, dishwasher and refrigerator. All in good condition except dishwasher. Presently installed in our home. Asking \$875. Call evenings, **475-9370**.

I-Au-4

NEW EXCLUSIVE



On a splendid 2 acre lot in fine West Boxford neighborhood. Most generous cape with 8 spotless large rooms including fireplaced family room with access to screened porch, privately situated master on 1st floor plus 3 terrific bedrooms up. An excellent home with quick occupancy available.

\$93,900



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Articles for Sale

MINI BIKE — 60 cc.; 3-speed; good condition. Call **470-0857**. I-Au-4

GIFT SHOP SALE — Small toys; jewelry, etc. Good bargains! Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays; 106 Main Street, Andover. **444-5757**, ask for openings and weekends, I-Au-4

KING-SIZE BED — With brushed gold Mediterranean headboard. Will trade even for queen-size bed, also in good condition, with attractive gold headboard. Call **475-5216**. I-Au-4

TEAK DINING ROOM Set — Table 66" x 36", two 19" insets, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Cost \$1,250 last August, will sacrifice. **1-851-5493** (Tewksbury). I-Au-4

CRIB, \$25. TWIN BEDS, night stand, bureau, \$70. Chair, \$30. Snow tires, E-14, 2 for \$15. Moving — for sale four days only. **475-2362**. I-Au-4

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CARDS

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COMPOSITION



Elegant, Spacious and Gracious five or six bedroom, 1½ bath Victorian farmhouse with attached two car garage on an acre plus. All this and a four level 36'x40' barn. Taxes \$959. **\$44,900**

ANDOVER SPECIAL

About to break ground for new Sub-division featuring elegant four and five bedroom homes situated on ¼ acre lots among towering trees. These exciting new designs by leading craftsman display a floor plan expressing a masterpiece of planning. Close to 93, near center of town, with town water, town sewerage, underground utilities and much more.

MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS AVAILABLE

GURRY & FLYNN



REAL ESTATE

475-8500



WALK TO EVERYTHING — from this delightful oversize custom Split Level — YES — Johnson Acres — close to town yet convenient to highways. Three huge bedrooms in this executive home — master has its own bath. Living room and formal dining room are great for entertaining. **\$67,000**

Call To See This Beauty Soon

BRUNO REALTY

15 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, Mass.

475-9240

The skull of Gibraltar Man, 45,000-70,000 B.C., was found by Lieut. Flint in 1848.

SPECTACULAR SPLIT \$57,900



ANDOVER — Gracious three year old Split in excellent condition. Spacious kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplaced family room, 3-4 bedrooms, two baths. An exceptional BUY.

EMERALD REALTY INC.

60 SO. BROADWAY
LAWRENCE, MASS.

686-7380



CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER



Magnificent year old home — thoughtfully planned for the finest in easy living. Wide flagstone entrance hall, living room with long elegant windows, formal dining room, kitchen that would delight any homemaker, family room with large fieldstone fireplace, plus library study. 5 bedrooms, including phenomenal master with fireplace. Located on delightful circle. **\$149,900**



SMASHING, SIMPLY SMASHING — Set well back from the road with manicured grounds and fenced in yard. Plushly carpeted and freshly decorated with such pizzaz! Large fireplaced living room, banquet size dining room, kitchen with loads of fine wooden cabinets and generous eating area with sliding glass doors to screened porch — exciting family room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Very special! **\$84,900**



WHAT A CHARMER! Most unique and delightful farm house Colonial with tremendous barn with huge loft, yet close to town! Beautifully updated without losing a bit of it's original charm. 8 rooms, 1 full, 2 half baths. Even a spreading chestnut tree! **\$49,900**



EASY TO LIVE IN — Fresh and neat as a pin with aluminum siding and big usable yard — Split with fireplaces in generous living room and terrific large family room, 4 very good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine kitchen with access to deck. On quiet circle with pond nearby. So nice! **\$64,900**

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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\$25.00 per Truck Load

CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED - \$3.00

Call 475-2225 Anytime
45 GRADALL LANE, ANDOVER, MASS.

Call Lee Dodd Realty Today NORTH ANDOVER



LIBRARY AREA — Oversized immaculate Split with four bedrooms on upper level. Large 18 x 14 living room with fireplace, dining area; eat-in kitchen, sun deck, family room plus — sewing room or office on lower level. Fenced-in, secluded yard and patio.

Exclusive — \$65,500



NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Convenient location, private yard. Split level, six rooms. Living room with fireplace and picture window. Above ground pool. \$52,500



CHARMING NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE near Old North Andover Center. In excellent condition. Carefully restored three years ago. Some wide floor boards. Large eat-in kitchen; family room with fireplace and Wainscotting; large square dining room with bay window and fireplace.

Exclusive — \$49,900



30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER EXCLUSIVES



MAGNIFICENT NEW EARLY COLONIAL REPRODUCTION IN FINEST LOCATION!!

Custom features galore include: Front entry with split stairway to second floor — Random width and length pine flooring in living room, family room, library and dining room — slate floor in kitchen — beamed ceiling and fireplace in both the living and family rooms — built-in bookcases in library — hostess dining room with built-in corner hutch — wainscotting — all storms — walk-out basement — private acre lot — ready for you to select the finishing touches.

DON'T YOU WANT A SENSATIONAL HOME LIKE THIS?

\$95,000

... ALSO, IN ANDOVER ...

Handsome **NEW** eight room Colonial on lovely cul-de-sac in GREAT location. Fireplaced family room and fireplaced living room — nifty porch overlooking attractively landscaped yard — attached two car garage . . . these are just for starters! Call for more details.

\$99,900

Barnboard and white cedar shingle embankment home on pretty acre lot in TOP LOCATION. Fireplaced family room and fireplaced living room — library — custom finishings include: Wainscotting and beamed ceilings — three bedrooms — 2½ baths — two car garage. Call TODAY.

\$75,000

Bob and Mary Burke, Realtors
14 CHICKERING ROAD, NORTH ANDOVER, MASS.

682-2416

685-2440 (Eves. Jim McAloon)



Garage Sales

SAVE THESE DATES! Aug. 13th and 14th. Seven families are having a giant neighborhood yard sale. Details next week. I-I-Au-4

YARD SALE — 10 ESSEX Street, Andover; Saturday, 10—4. Sporting goods equipment and miscellaneous items. I-I-Au-4

SUPER GARAGE & YARD Sale — Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, 9-5. Moving — many things have to go. Furniture, large plants, collectibles. 44 Holt Road, Andover. I-I-Au-4

YARD SALE — 35 ESSEX St., Andover; Aug. 6 and 7, 10-5. Baby items, little girl's clothes; boy's clothes size 12 and up; books; other odds & ends. I-I-Au-4

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER — OWNER custom built unique Contemporary home, situated on 1.8 acres of woods; cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, sliders to large deck; dining room; barnboard panelled family room with sliders to screened-in porch; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; fully heated, insulated garage, perfect for workshop; 1,000 gal. underground oil tank; tastefully landscaped; low taxes. Asking \$73,500. Call 683-0955. m-Au-4

NORTH ANDOVER — NEW, magnificent 3 bedroom raised ranch. 2 car garage; large wooded lot; beautifully landscaped. Child-safe street. Fireplace future playroom. Wall to wall. 1½ baths. Low, low taxes. 50's Bott-Well Assoc. 1-662-7065; evenings 470-0163. m-Au-4

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

HUNNEMAN HOME OF THE WEEK



ENJOY ANDOVER LIVING in this attractive 6 room Colonial with new bath and kitchen, gas heat, dead end street, protective shrubbery. Affordable at \$36,500.

List with **HUNNEMAN & CO.** and watch for your home to be featured as our "HOUSE OF THE WEEK"

Peggy Dalrymple — Marjorie Kidd
George Long

Call 475-4477



HUNNEMAN
& Co Inc • REALTORS



4 PARK STREET ANDOVER, MASS.

QUIET COLONIAL CHARM

If you have outgrown your present home be sure to see this 10 room colonial located in one of Andover's most desirable areas. This family-oriented home features a lovely living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, and sunny eat-in kitchen. Abuts 3 acres of protected land for total privacy. Owner transferred and must sell. \$79,900.



Since 1956



**96 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER
475-8645**

RELO
REAL ESTATE



ANDOVER — OWNER
built unique Contem-
home, situated on 1.8
woods; cathedral ceil-
ing room with fireplace,
to large deck; dining
barnboard panelled
room with sliders to
shed-in porch; 3
baths; 1½ baths; fully
insulated garage,
for workshop; 1,000
underground oil tank;
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ing \$73,500. Call 683-

m-Au-4

ANDOVER — NEW,
cent 3 bedroom raised
2 car garage; large
d lot; beautifully
aped. Child-safe street.
ce future playroom.
o wall. 1½ baths. Low,
axes. 50's Bott-Well
1-662-7065; evenings 470-

m-Au-4

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

THE WEEK



Attractive 6 room
kitchen, gas heat,
rubbery. Affor-

watch for your
"HOUSE OF THE

Corrie Kidd

7

AN
TORS

, MASS.



RELO

MLS

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER — TWO
bedroom Townhouse; 1½
baths; with garage and utility
room. Large rooms; air con-
ditioned; wall-to-wall
carpeting; custom drapes;
standard kitchen appliances.
Has swimming pool, tennis
court and low taxes. \$43,500.
682-9013.

m-Jy-28-Au-4-11-18

ANDOVER BY OWNER NEW OFFERING

Four bedrooms, 2½
baths, 3 car, heated, at-
tached garage &
breezeway. Front to
back living room, two
fireplaces, separate din-
ing room, large kitchen
and study; gracious
center hall. Near school.
1-1/3 acre, wooded,
corner lot.

\$75,000

PRINCIPALS ONLY
475-5244



ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE JUST LISTED!!



SPORTS LOVERS — Fantastic setting of almost 2
acres with your own private play field plus a 20
x 40 Inground Pool and patio. All this goes with
this great over-sized Split featuring 5
bedrooms, large fireplaced living room with
beamed ceiling, huge foyer, beamed ceiling
dining room, family sized kitchen, 2½ baths,
fireplaced family room, large finished
breezeway. Storage Galore, in a child-safe cir-
cle.

\$82,500



TREFREY

5A LOWELL STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

475-0622



MLS

Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM COTTAGE — Back
Bay district, Lawrence. Off-
street parking. Write Box BG-
30, %Andover Townsman, An-
dover, Mass. 01810.

m-m-Au-4

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st — Eight
room Victorian, remodelled.
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths,
large kitchen, sundeck, in
Phillips Academy area, \$450
per month. Call 475-8647.

m-m-Au-4

Apartments for Rent

TWO MINUTE WALK to town —
Six room apartment with walk-
in pantry, enclosed porch and
garage. Including stove,
refrigerator, washing machine
and garbage disposal. \$265
per month unheated, no
utilities. Security deposit re-
quired. Call 475-6631. o-Au-4

HAVERHILL — LUXURY2
Bedroom Apartment with
single garage; second floor;
completely furnished;
available from October 1st;
suitable for couple; no pets.
\$350 per month plus utilities.
Call daytime 470-0632; after 6
P.M. 1-372-4345. o-Au-4

HOME NEED REPAIRS?



Get Complete Service for your
home or business property

- REMODELING • FAMILY ROOMS
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*For Expert Craftsmanship
at Honest Prices*

KEN ARSENAULT

475-8892

FULLY INSURED

Best Time to Call — Early A.M. (Other times by chance).

Toads can live to be 36 years old.

BOXFORD 20 ACRE ESTATE SETTING



Custom Contemporary, only 4 years old. Center
Chimney Fieldstone See Thru Fireplace, Beamed
Cathedral Ceilings, Decks, Lots of Glass, Cen-
tral Air Conditioning, 2 Car Attached Garage
with Electric Eye Doors, and Much More. Very
versatile floor plan, perfect for inlaws or
whatever. Also possible to have 3 six acre "pork
chop" lots. One half mile to village, and com-
muter bus to Boston.

Asking \$135,000.

By Owner, 887-8607

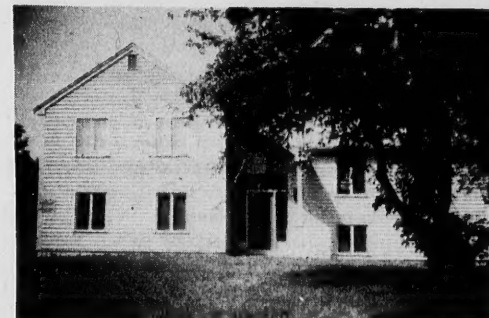
The word vinegar means "sour wine."

MORE GREAT HOWE EXCLUSIVES!



ANDOVER — PRICED TO SELL! Delightful ranch in
excellent condition located on beautiful private
landscaped lot convenient to shopping.
Carpeted fireplaced living room, applianced
kitchen adjacent to dining area, custom tiled
bath, 3 bedrooms, family room potential in
fireplaced walkout basement, breezeway and
garage.

\$49,900



ANDOVER — NEW EXCLUSIVE! Smashing young
multi-level close to town — cathedral ceilings,
hardwood floors, decorator wallpapers, 2
fireplaces, 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2½ baths,
oversized deck off formal dining room, 2 car
garage. Set on acre lot on small cul-de-sac
bordering conservation land in Bancroft school
district.

\$69,900



ANDOVER — VICTORIAN CHARMER combining
elegance and livability in prestigious academy
area. Fireplaces in living room, study and 2nd
floor sitting room. Beamed ceiling in cabinet
kitchen. Butler's pantry, formal dining room
with access to enclosed yard. 18 x 12 family
room, 2 full baths and plenty of bedrooms for
all the kids.

\$79,500



ANDOVER — NEW EXCLUSIVE! Two year old
colonial in excellent condition, located on lovely
treed acre plus lot in country setting. Everything
the young family needs is found in this fine
home — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace,
family room, deck, 2 car garage.

\$84,900

475-5100



MLS

the
Howe
agency

REALTORS

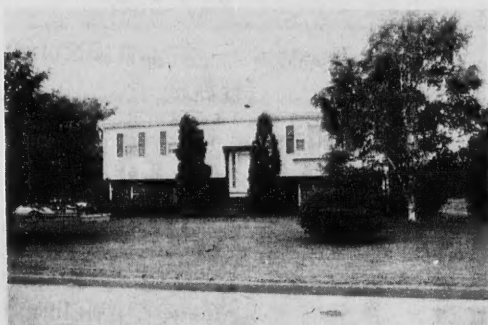
4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810



NORTH ANDOVER — 5 ACRES +

PRIVACY ON BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS Inground pool with cabana compliments this attractive 2 bedroom home. Located just minutes from Old Centre, on wooded 5 acres + lot. Fireplaced living room, family room, 1½ baths, new 2 car garage. Taxes \$857.01. **\$79,500**

8 ROOM COLONIAL This young, well built 4 bedroom home has many pluses. Step-down family room off kitchen, acre + lot, 2½ baths, on quiet cul-de-sac. **\$72,500**

ANDOVER EXCLUSIVES

WELL MAINTAINED 4 bedroom home on wooded acre + lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Large fireplaced family room overlooks backyard, additional recreation room in lower level.

Well priced at — **\$67,500**

3 FAMILY — REDUCED!

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME offers three attractive apartments of 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. In-town location. EXCELLENT opportunity for live-in owner. **\$69,900**

4 BEDROOM HOME set on over 2 acres, fireplaced family and living rooms, walk to spring-fed pond and private beach. On quiet cul-de-sac. **\$62,900**

HOUSE LOTS — 2 wooded house lots to be sold as package. Total area over 82,000 square feet. **\$25,000**

BRADFORD

NEW HOMES! We have a fine selection of Capes, Garrisons, Gambrels, Ranches, and Splits, close to Bradford College. Annual percentage rate of 7.9%, town water and sewer. Prices start at — **\$38,500**

Doherty
REALTY AGENCY, INC.

21 Elm Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

ANDOVER — 475-0260

BRADFORD — 1-372-3045



RELO

MEMBER



INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

CALL "Kay" at —
LEE DODD Realty

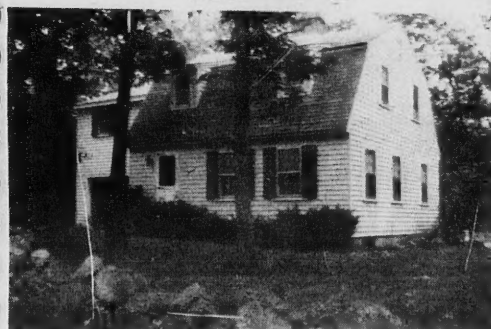


KAY MOORE, an active and enthusiastic member of the NEWCOMER'S CLUB for the past two years, has joined the **LEE DODD REALTY**.

KAY will be delighted to help you with all your Real Estate needs.



30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543

**ANDOVER**

\$59,900 Like trees and nature . . . ? Let your come true with this exceptional seven room Gambrel Cape on 1½ acre plus acres of land. This house features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, GIANT Master bedroom, all this and an above ground pool. Taxes \$1043.



\$64,900 Why not spreadout around this picture perfect 7 room brick front split-entry ranch on a gorgeous landscaped lot. Everyone will have a place of their own in 3 King-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. All on a child-safe cul de sac with Town water and Town sewerage.

GURRY & FLYNN



REAL ESTATE

475-8500

**USE CLASSIFIED ADS****Apartments for Rent**

ABERDEEN APARTMENTS — Choice studio, one and two bedroom apartments, heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. **475-0215.**
o-My-27-TF

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT

Now Available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 10-8; weekends 10-5. For information call **685-7476.**
o-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

ANDOVER ARMS — ONE bedroom apartment. Pay own utilities. \$230/month. Valentine Company, **470-0707.**
o-Au-4

CHARMING 5 ROOM Apartment in Andover — Large wooded yard; parking; full attic for storage; convenient location; no pets. **475-7094.**
o-Au-4

Resort Places for Rent

NEW A-FRAME CHALET on Deering Lake, Deering, N.H.; \$300 per week; July and August. Call **475-8591.**
q-q-Au4-11-18-25

Office Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE — Singles or Suites. Air conditioning, carpeted, all utilities included. Call **475-8732.**
t-M-25-TF

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE for rent — Center of Andover. Parking included. **475-1156.**
t-Jn-10-17-24-TF

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available — one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. "Berge's" R.E. **475-8645.**
t-Au-4-11-18-25-TF

Land for Sale

ANDOVER — TWO ACRE Building Lot, \$21,000. The Howe Agency, **475-5100.**
u-l-Jn-23-30-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES — ANYTHING old, Marbled, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks; Prints; Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708**, will call to look.
v-TF

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST Prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. **1-542-2525** or after 6 P.M. **475-8473.**
v-D-30-TF

Wanted to Rent

THREE- RESPONSIBLE FEMALE students seeks reasonably priced 3 bedroom apartment in Andover, from early September to mid May. Call Elaine after 7 p.m., **923-9432.**
v-t-Jy-21-28-Au-4

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE**ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK —**

**ROOFS • ADDITIONS • GUTTERS
STAIRS • SUNDECKS • etc. etc.**

You Name It, We Do It!

For FREE Estimates

CALL — BOB — 664-6357

NORTH ANDOVER

"Why Rent When You Can Have Condominium Living at Its Best?"

"Good Investment With A Picturesque View"

EXQUISITE TASTE and OUTSTANDING VALUE

This three bedroom, 1½ bath unit with finished basement combines style, comfort and value. **\$41,900**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Three Bedroom, 1½ baths — Finished basement — wall to wall carpet. **\$35,900**

**NEAT, COMFORTABLE
OUTSTANDING VALUE**

Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement — possible third bedroom. **\$33,900**

END UNIT — PRIVACY

Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, large private yard. **\$31,900**

Valentine

Home Is Where
The Heart Is

3 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

470-0707

ED ADS

OFFICE SPACE for rent
r of Andover. Parking
475-1156.
t-Jn-10-17-24-TF

OFFICE SPACE
— one room and 2
tes; reasonable rate;
located. "Berge's"
8645.
t-Au-4-11-18-25-TF

Land for Sale u-l

ER — TWO ACRE
Lot, \$21,000. The
agency, 475-5100.
u-l-Jn-23-30-TF

Wanted to Buy v

S — ANYTHING old,
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rames, Guns, Coins,
e, Etc. William F.
Jr., 165 Golden Hill
verhill, Mass. Tel. 372-
call to look.
v-TF

WANTED — HIGHEST
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after 6 P.M. 475-8473.
v-D-30-TF

Wanted to Rent v-l

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
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after 7 p.m., 923-9432.
v-t-Jy-21-28-Au-4

RIENCE

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GUTTERS
etc. etc.
Do It!

4-6357

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A Picturesque

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\$41,900

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\$35,900

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\$33,900

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\$31,900

Home Is Where
The Heart Is

470-0707

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted to Rent v-l

ROOM WANTED NEAR Center of
Andover for storage of printed
materials. Please call 475-2540.
v-t-Au-4

WANTED — 1 OR 2 BEDROOM
apartment within walking dis-
tance of the Academy, for
Curator moving to Andover.
Call 475-0248 between 9 A.M.
& 4 P.M. v-t-Au-4

FAMILY DESIRES 3 OR 4
bedroom home to rent in An-
dover. Year's lease preferred.
References available. 475-0779.
v-t-Au-4

Boats & Accessories w

SAILBOAT — 12 FT. "Butterfly";
fiberglass; with trailer and
cover; \$685. Call 475-0291.
w-Au-4

Automobiles for Sale y

1976 SILVER MERCURY
MONARCH — Small 8; 2 door;
vinyl roof; power windows,
steering and brakes; air con-
ditioning and stereo. Like new.
Call 475-5065 evenings.
y-Au-4

MARK IV LINCOLN, 1973 White
with white leather interior; ex-
cellent condition; 48,000 miles;
\$4,200. 475-6421.
y-Au-4

1969 FORD, FOUR Door LTD,
390 engine, power steering,
brakes and windows; cruise
control. 66,000 miles.
\$850.00. 475-7094.
y-Au-4

PONTIAC, 1977, BONNEVILLE,
silver with blue interior; 11,000
miles; loaded with all luxury
options. Listed at over \$7800,
asking \$2295. Must sell im-
mediately. 687-8077.
y-Au-4

1964 VW — REBUILT ENGINE;
new tires; body poor; \$200.
Call 475-7194.
y-Au-4

Trailers y-y

MINI MOTOR HOME —
Chevrolet Open Road on ¾
ton long wheelbase chassis;
350 hp; power steering; sleeps
4. Mint condition. Must sell,
going overseas. Asking \$3,-
800. Call 475-5925.
y-y-Au-4

Dutch Gambrel Home for Your Family



Near to Park; East Junior High; Walking dis-
tance to center of Andover. Four bedrooms, 1 ½
baths. Large (16 x 25) fireplaced living room;
wall to wall carpet over hard wood floors; full
storm windows. Principals Only (No Brokers),
by Appointment Only. \$58,900

Phone — 475-9563

SUMMERTIME AND THE LEAVIN'S EASY!

Fall is a time for new beginnings. Call the
DARLING office for a free consultation on how
to make your move a good and painless one.
We have many buyers seeking a Fall occupa-
cy.

Service has been our motto for 26 years and we
can help you in all the phases of marketing your
home.

DARLING ASSOCIATES is part of All Points
Relocation Service - a Strong nation-wide ser-
vice. Brokers are available on direct office lines
24 hours a day.

Each home has an individualized campaign and
the advertising is carefully tailored for each
home.

Call us for 50 ways to leave your home... easi-
ly, happily and profitably.

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33 CHESTNUT ST.

Andover, Massachusetts

475-4515



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beautiful woodland. Charming homes and hap-
py families are now well established in this New
England Colonial atmosphere. These homes
have been designed to the owners way of living
and set like a jewel on professionally
landscaped treed lots. Roads are well planned
throughout the area to give the owners utmost
in privacy. This is the location where the air is
clean and nature has left her charm to enjoy. If
you can afford the best, don't be satisfied to
choose a site for your new home until you have
explored the advantages of the Country Club
Estates. Agent on premises only.

Offered Exclusively by —



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Andover, Massachusetts

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RUTGERS ROAD

Executives Choice — \$74,900



Really spacious 9 room Split Entry on an acre
lot in residential area. Upstairs: Fireplaced
living room of dime, dining room,
fully equip (adjacent),
Cathedral ceiling glass
doors to three bedrooms, 2
baths. Lower level: L shaped fireplaced family
room, four bedroom, recreation area, 2 car
garage.

By Appointment — August Occupancy

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ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

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Whether you're planning to buy or build we
realize that time is a most important factor. Be-
cause like most home buyers you want to move
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That's why you should talk over your home
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the terms you're looking for-- and you'll get fast,
fast service on your application. We're ready
when you are!



READING - 123 HAVEN STREET
944-5000

Wilmington - 386 Main Street
658-4000

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May Alter Decision On Lights

Selectmen are looking for some new light on the street light situation.

The board has asked Town Manager J. Maynard Austin to get cost information from the Massachusetts Electric Co., for its proposed conversion to mercury vapor lamps in street lights.

Earlier the board had decided not to go along with the proposed conversion. Mass. Electric has told the town it will no longer

replace the incandescent fixtures in the town. Other communities have gone along with the proposal.

This week Selectman Richard J. Bowen said he felt the board should look at the decision again and get some additional information.

Bowen explains that the conversion to the mercury vapor lamps could represent a saving over a period of time. He felt

more information was available now and that the board should look at it in light of hard economics of the situation.

If the board decided to go the route proposed by the electric company, it will be necessary to go to the finance committee and request a transfer of funds for the additional cost this year. If the transfer route is not desired by the board, or rejected by FinCom, it will mean the shutting off of some street lights in the town to keep within the appropriation for this fiscal year, a matter of about \$5,000.

The town manager is to get some cost figures from the electric company and also find out if the town can still get the

new lights. A cutoff date had been given the board for their decision and the time has since past.

At a meeting of the board in June, citizen response to the proposed new lights was requested by selectmen. Several have written opposing the brighter illumination.

Also, Shawsheen residents have asked the selectmen to hold off to see if federal funding could solve the problem in their area, due to their application for designation as a historic area.

Problem of the incandescent fixtures is the difficulty in replacement, according to the electric company.

Sacred Heart

(Continued from Page One)

Development of the apartment complex is part of a package which results in the town obtaining the playfields and the Cardinal Cushing gymnasium.

When Sacred Heart Brothers decided to close the school two years ago due to declining enrollments, the town's concern was to acquire the open space areas accompanying the total school parcel.

Crowninshield, which has developed the former Lawrence Tannery in Peabody, and Union Station in New Haven, along with other similar properties, entered into negotiation with the brothers to develop the building for apartment use, with no desire for the land.

Funds were appropriated at the town meeting a year ago for the land acquisition along with the gymnasium property on Haverhill street.

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Walking tours of the Faneuil Hall market are given hourly from 2 p.m., Thursdays through Sundays, beginning near Faneuil Hall.

No. Reading Cinema
ROUTE 28, No. Reading
Next To Grant Plaza
Tel. 664-2211

[24-HOUR PHONE]

**CINEMA I
RUBY**

PIPER LAURIE

7:10 - 9:10

**CINEMA II
RETURN OF THE
PINK PANTHER**

7:00

**THE PINK PANTHER
STRIKES AGAIN**

9:15

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEE 1:30**

Adults \$1.25

Children & Senior Citizens \$1.00
AIR CONDITIONED

Town Topics

(Continued from Page Three)

Food Service Sanitation Course

A food service sanitation course is being offered as a public service by the Andover Health Department to persons involved in the preparing, serving/selling of food and drink in Andover food establishments, bazaars, special functions, etc.

This service has been prompted by: Initiation by some states (Mid West) of a mandatory food service training program; General lack of sanitary code regulation knowledge by food personnel; Some apprehension by food facility personnel towards health inspectors.

It is recommended that owners, managers and supervisors enroll.

The above voluntary program includes three one hour sessions (time and place to be arranged) based on Article X, the State Sanitary Code. A letter of course completion is awarded each participant. Contact Daniel Tremblay of the Andover Health Department if interested.

Instructors Are Needed

The Recreation/Community Schools is looking for instructors for its 1977 Fall Program. Anyone interested in teaching should contact the Recreation/Community Schools Department, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Ma.

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Spring & Summer Shoes

25% TO 50% OFF

On Selected T-SHIRTS, JERSEYS,
DRESSES and SHIRTS

Wide Selection Of The
Original BEACHCOMBER BILL Sandals

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New Fall Merchandise

Arriving Daily

Olde Andover
Village

Pappagallo

93 Main St.
Andover

Skywalk View

The Prudential Skywalk, on the 50th floor of the Prudential Tower Building, Boston, offers a 360-degree panorama of Boston.

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1977-78

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Wm. LAWRIE

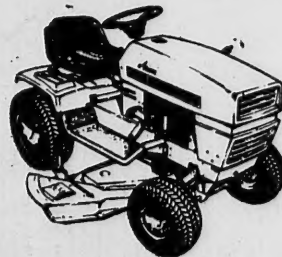


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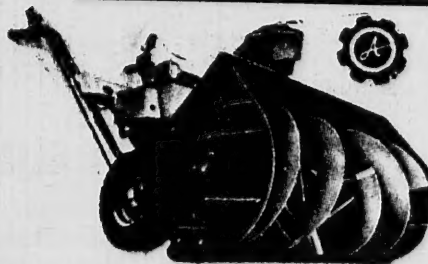
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SAVE**

\$200

**The Buy
Of The Year!**

Buy an Ariens RIDING LAWN MOWER
NOW and Put a Deposit on an Ariens
SNO THRO For Delivery Next Fall!

(Limited Time Offer)



We Will Take \$200 Off
The Price of Any Model
Ariens Sno Thro

OR

Purchase Sno Thro

Now Alone and

SAVE \$100

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56 Berkeley St., Cor. of Jackson

686-4743